

## Change in Drivers' Test Eyed

BOISE, Nov. 8 (AP)—A wide variety of recommendations—including one that driver's license examinations be handled by the state—came today from the final session of the governor's safety conference.

Gov. Allan G. Shepard presented the summation of recommendations, drafted in seven separate panel discussions earlier during the two-day conference.

At present drivers' examinations are handled by sheriff's offices and despite repeated recommendations for a change the legislature has refused to alter the plan.

The panel on traffic safety also recommended that driver education courses be given accredited status in public schools to widen participation in them. They are offered now, but with credit.

Shepard, in his summation, said the recommendations pointed up the need to carry safety education to the individual.

"The individual worker," he noted, "is the point at which safety must rest—the responsibility for safety."

He said the panel also determined that 80 per cent of the costs of management in the field of mining safety fall to the worker.

Other recommendations included:

—Increase the appropriation for the state labor department to permit more safety inspections.

—Establish a state fire marshals office to coordinate fire prevention work and regulation.

—Require safety instruction as part of the public school curriculum.



CHARTING ROUTE FROM Twin Falls to Portland, Ore., where they will go to the 1963 National Grange convention Nov. 16 are Frank Hirai and John Allen, members of Boy Scout troop

No. 62, sponsored by the Knull Grange, and Glen Dossett, Grange master. The troop has been selected as the U. S. "Grange troop of the year." (Times-News photo)

## Utahns Plan For Border War Parley

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Gov. George D. Clyde and other Utah officials were making preparations today for a Nov. 12 meeting in Logan with Idaho representatives over the so-called "border war" between the two states.

Clyde will lead a delegation consisting of Utah fish and game, state highway patrol and state tax commission representatives to the Tuesday meeting. They will discuss with Idaho officials a situation leading some southern Idaho farmers to post their lands: "Utah Hunters Keep Out."

While agreeing to the meeting, Governor Clyde noted that no explanations from Idaho on the controversy have been submitted.

## Rockefeller Campaign Office Opens

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8 (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller officially opened his first-in-the-nation presidential headquarters today while a Dixieland band played "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Rockefeller arrived at his headquarters in rooms 36 and 37 of the New Hampshire Highway hotel as 200 placard-carrying supporters chanted "We want Rocky."

The headquarters opening climaxed a two-day tour of southern New Hampshire, home of the first-in-the-nation presidential primary March 10.

Earlier Rockefeller toured the Edgecomb Steel Company of New England and Gregg and Sons kitchen cabinet plant in Nashua.

## Miss T. F. Beauty Event Set Dec. 28

The 13th annual Miss Twin Falls beauty pageant will be conducted at 8 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium, reports Tom McVey, general chairman of the event. The pageant is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions club.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the suit filed in Portland, Maine, will participate in the Miss Idaho pageant in June at Boise. The Miss Twin Falls pageant encourages furtherance of higher education, cultural endeavor and artistic achievement.

All contestants must be at least 18 years old and single. They are judged on talent, poise, personality, evening gown and swimsuit appearance.

Applications for the contest are now available. Parents who have a daughter or know a girl interested in entering the pageant are urged to contact McVey at 733-1803; LaVern Thorne, entrance chairman, 733-2301; C. E. Bassard, Lions club president, 733-6262, or any Lions club member.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

said merchandise in the car matched the description of that stolen in a burglary in downtown, Nev. The men identified themselves as Richard Hansen, 38, Fayette, and Lloyd Hyer, 39, Pocatello.

SUNS FOR SMYLINE

BOISE, Nov. 8 (AP)—Stanley Denham, Idaho state commissioner of agriculture, will represent Gov. Robert E. Smylie at a meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce in St. Charles tonight. The governor is invited to speak but he has said a prior engagement makes it impossible for him to keep.

Despite administration wishes for a free hand, the senate nixed these prohibitions into the final rid of another bill and approved another amendment to keep the lid on assistance to Indonesia.

Administration forces clearly were reeling as the senate closed up shop after its first night session, once taking up foreign aid and another authorization bill and a week ago Monday.

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## Knull Grange Scout Troop Best in U.S.

Boy Scout troop No. 62, sponsored by the Knull Grange, has been selected "Grange Troop of the year," and will be honored during the 1963 National Grange convention Nov. 15 and Nov. 16 at Portland, Ore. Every council in the nation was required to submit a record of Grange Scout troop activities and fill out a questionnaire on leadership qualities in the troop throughout the year. The Knull Grange was selected out of some 529 troops as the best in the

nation, by national Scout headquarters in New York. It was reported that to date there have been 22 Eagle Scouts in the Knull Grange and seven more Scouts will receive their Eagle awards at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knull Grange hall.

About 22 boys from the Grange will participate in the trip. They will be honored at a banquet Saturday evening and will receive the awards on stage before the national assembly Sunday.

Gary Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Elmer, will give a talk on the troop activities in relation to the Grange at the acceptance.

Eugene Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starr, Twin Falls, will give the acceptance speech.

The troop will sponsor a box supper and bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Knull community center to raise funds for transportation to the convention.

Suit Seeking Hanna Firm Overcharge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The Justice department today filed suit in Portland, Ore., to recover more than 1.8 million dollars from the Hanna Mining company and the Hanna Nickel Smelting company for overcharges on a stockpiling contract.

It was the first government suit stemming from the stockpiling hearings conducted by Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., last year.

President Kennedy last year expressed concern about excesses in the government stockpile of strategic materials and Symington then began investigating stockpile transactions, including the Hanna nickel contract, a month later.

Richard K. Smith is prosecuting attorney. Five pictures of the accident were entered as exhibits during Thursday's court session.

Testifying Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Wodskow, Mr. and Mrs. Anders, Rupert, Patrolman Floyd Higgins, D. Eugene Holmberg, and Marvin Baxter, passenger in Bohannon's car.

The justice department today seeks to recover overcharges on a contract negotiated by George Humphreys just before he became secretary of treasury in the Eisenhower administration.

The development endangered both the job training legislation and a house-passed college construction aid measure that was only one step from final approval.

HOLIDAY STARTING

BOISE, Nov. 8 (AP)—Workers in governmental offices in Idaho and in some commercial establishments will begin three-day holiday with the end of the business day today. Monday is Veterans Day, a legal holiday, and federal, state, county and city offices will be closed.

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## Death Claims Mrs. Coleman At Age of 79

Mrs. Ida J. Coleman, 79, died unexpectedly Thursday at her home, 479 Adams street.

She was born Feb. 3, 1884, at Pettigrew, Ark. She had been living in Twin Falls since March, coming from Kennewick, Wash., where she lived for many years. She was a member of the Assembly of God church. Her husband, LeRoy Coleman, died in March, 1959.

Surviving are six sons, Leo Roberts, Twin Falls; Leonard Roberts, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Clyde Roberts, Pasco, Wash.; Roscoe Roberts, Kennewick, Wash.; Ernest Roberts, Goldendale, Wash., and George Rambock, Richland, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha McCarty and Mrs. Mae Carter, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Olive Lundquist, Fairchild, Calif., and Mrs. Norman (Belle) Lewis, Kennewick, Wash.; four brothers, Fred Marrs, Lloyd Marrs and Elmer Marrs, Cartersville, Mo.; and Ed Marrs, Methow, Wash.; four sisters; seven step-children; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel by the Rev. H. B. Walkup, Twin Falls Assembly of God church. Final rites will be conducted at Kennewick, Wash. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and until time of services Saturday.

## Trailer Fire Cause Is Not Determined

RUPERT, Nov. 8—Oran Whitaker, acting Minidoka county coroner, said Friday officers were unable to determine the cause for the fire which claimed the life of Marion Edwards, 40, and destroyed his house trailer.

He said Whitaker believed Mr. Edwards was overcome by the fumes in the blaze and probably died of asphyxiation.

No inquest will be held into the death, he stated. Mr. Edwards' body will be sent by Walkup to Davenport, Ark., for funeral services.

## Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida J. Coleman will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel by the Rev. H. B. Walkup, Twin Falls Assembly of God church. Final rites will be held at Kennewick, Wash. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and until time of services Saturday.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Thomas Riley Dill will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Declo LDS ward chapel by Bishop Norman Hurst. Concluding rites will be held at the Declo cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home, Burley, Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Walker will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. Ray Thompson. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary—Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Lily Nels, former resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. Robert Prinsler. Concluding rites will be conducted at the Rupert cemetery.

BUHL—Rosary for Herbert L. (Red) Lawyer will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Albertson funeral home. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Jerome O'Connor. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

GOODING—Graveside services for Mrs. Julius Andrus will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding, by Dwan Butler. Friends may call at Thompson chapel, Gooding, Sunday and until time of services.

New T. F. Firm  
Is Incorporated

Articles of incorporation were filed in Boise Friday by Mar-Flo, Inc., Twin Falls, a wholesale and retail business capitalized at \$25,000. The incorporation has taken over the ownership of the Add-on avenue Twin and Country drive-in. The drive-in operation will remain the same.

Incorporators are Margaret J. Perkins, Charles A. Perkins, Jr., Florence E. Fowler and Harry Fowler, all Twin Falls.

Contract Let

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (Special)—Poly-Henry-Wech, Inc., has been awarded a \$10,000 contract by the Bureau of Land Management for work on water wells in Jerome, Lincoln and Power counties.

Sam Frank Church and Rep.

Ralph Hardin said the work will begin Nov. 18 and will include the drilling and casing of five six-inch wells.

## Weather, Temperatures

**MAGIC VALLEY**—Rain today. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Occasional snow on Camas prairie. No important change in temperature. Outlook for Sunday continued cloudy with chance of showers, and little change in temperature. Highs today and Saturday 44-52, lows tonight 33-40, except Camas prairie highs in mid 40s, low 23. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 40 at Jerome, 43 at T. F. experiment station with 88 per cent humidity, 43 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 90 per cent humidity, 39 at Rupert, 33 at Fairfield, 40 at Buhl, 40 at Castleford; at noon, 43 at T. F. experiment station with 75 per cent humidity. Barometer, 29.99.

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Little change is expected in the pressure pattern over the Intermountain area through Wednesday as pressures will be influenced by the deep low center located in the Gulf of Alaska. Aft of the southern extension of this Alaskan low will maintain a weak trough in the eastern Pacific.

Temperatures under this pattern will average near normal over agricultural valleys during the next five days. Minor variation in temperature can be expected through Monday. Somewhat higher daytime but lower nighttime temperatures are likely Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperature normals through Wednesday are Gooding 50-53, Twin Falls 51-53 and Burley 49-52.

Precipitation will continue greater than normal with totals averaging .25 to .50 of an inch in the form of intermittent rain occasionally mixed with light snow. Very little snow accumulation is likely at lower valley elevations, but over higher agricultural valleys such as Camas prairie snowfall will total two to four inches. This period will begin wet and continue wet through the week-end, but precipitation will taper off the first portion of next week.

Sunshine again will be limited, totaling about 35 to 40 per cent of possible, with daytime cloudiness averaging 6 to 7 coverage. Increasing cloudiness is expected Tuesday and Wednesday. Winds will average near normal with speeds of 10 to 15 miles per hour predominantly from a southerly direction.

### SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The current weather charts show a fast westerly flow from the Pacific across the Intermountain area. This pattern will continue to allow Pacific weather systems to swing inland through our area at frequent and regular intervals during the next several days. At present a Pacific front is located from western Montana through southwest Idaho, northern California and then out to sea. Some improvement in weather is possible tomorrow before the next Pacific frontal system makes its way inland. From present indications, this series of weather systems will be with us until the first part of next week. Temperatures through Sunday will undergo only minor changes, with maximums generally in the 40s and minimums from the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Beet harvesting resumed yesterday but again will be delayed until the first of next week. Fall farm work such as plowing and other field work will be hampered also due to wet weather, but should make some headway by Tuesday or Wednesday.

### TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station Max. Min. Pep. Location

Albany, N. Y. 64 -63 30 Louisville

Albuquerque 64 -64 34 Las Vegas

Anchorage 55 -63 40 Juneau

Atlanta 65 -64 44 Miami Beach

Biloxi 62 -55 45 Madison, Wis.

Birmingham 54 -50 38 Milwaukee

Brownsville 69 -58 38 Minneapolis-St. Paul

Burnett 67 -50 38 New Orleans

Calgary 64 -52 22 New York

Castroville 69 -72 .01 Oklahoma City

Castroville 48 -44 .61 Omaha

Charleston, S. C. 62 -58 28 Philadelphia

Chicago 65 -55 .01 Pittsburgh

Chicago 67 -50 30 Portland, Me.

Cincinnati 61 -50 Portland, Ore.

Cleveland 51 -47 49 Portland

Columbus, O. 68 -40 49 Philadelphia

Denver 67 -26 48 Phoenix

Dewitt, Mo. 65 -45 49 Phoenix

Detroit 59 -44 49 Portland, Ore.

El Paso 75 -61 42 Salt Lake City

Fort Worth 88 -50 San Antonio

Gainesville 70 -76 San Francisco

Helena 49 -57 San Jose

Indianapolis 60 -84 Seattle

Jackson, Miss. 25 -47 Spokane

Jacksonville 75 -48 Tampa-St. Petersburg

Jamestown, N. D. 48 -48 Washington

Las Vegas 67 -44 W. Yellowstone

Little Rock 75 -49 Wichita

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 92 at Laredo, Tex., and 91 at Cotulla, Tex. Friday morning lows 21 at Burns, Ore., and 22 at Bismarck, N. D., and Douglas, Wyo. Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, one inch at Burns, Ore.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

Station Max. Min. Pep. Station

Calgary 54 -27 28 Winnipeg

Edmonton 62 -18 35 Vancouver

Montreal 46 -45 134 Anchorage

Ottawa 62 -45 135 Fairbanks

Regina 49 -21 Junesu

Toronto 48 -44 Honolulu

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### IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station Max. Min. Pep. Station

Aberdeen 48 -28 .04 Jerome

Boise 81 -42 .35 Lawton

Buhl 49 -32 28 Madrid

Caldwell 50 -30 28 Mountain Home

Cassia 60 -80 61 Payette

Castlegar 52 -34 27 Pocatello

Emmett 61 -40 .64 Preston

Fairfield 44 -29 42 Rexburg

Gooding 48 -35 .35 Rupert

Grangeville 46 -50 .05 Salmon

Idaho Falls 45 -31 17 Twin Falls

Jerome 49 -37 17

McCall 48 -35 17

Moscow 48 -35 17

Mountain Home 48 -35 17

Payette 48 -35 17

Pocatello 48 -35 17

Rexburg 48 -35 17

Rupert 48 -35 17

Salmon 48 -35 17

Shoshone 48 -35 17

Twin Falls 48 -35 17

Winnemucca 48 -35 17

Worley 48 -35 17

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Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Lynn Pettigill, John

Gable, Wynfred Allie, Mrs.

James Ester, Sharon Carver,

Laurie Plotraski, Mrs. Carl

Stravas and Mrs. John Ehlers, all Twin

Falls; Mrs. Robert Cerva, Gleens

Ferry, Gr. W. Moates, Murtough,

and Mrs. LaVaun Burgess, Ely,

Nev.

Dismissed

Deborah Bateman, Clarence

Orson, Wynfred Allie, Dwayne

Rosenow and Mrs. Loren Kennel

and son, all Twin Falls; Jay

Fenn, Maurice H. Ecker, J. Newell

Payley, Oakley, Carolee Barth,

Burley, and Mrs. Donald Wood-

land, Filer.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ramon Morin, Rupert,

Admitted

Mrs. Cutts Mattox, Eden:

Douglas Koll and Paula Villas,

both Hazelton; McDonald Bown,

Shoshone; Jerry Robbins and

Mrs. Ethel McMasters, both Je-

rome.

Dismissed



## NATIONAL

## WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—That is a bum rap Pravda and the ruling Soviet clique is handing our Russian composers, to wit that their music is dull. The critics also are claiming that Soviet opera composers are "uninspired" by life in Russia today, and that they are reaching back into the non-communist past for their plots.

The rap is a bum one, not only because it is false but because there are extenuating circumstances. The Russian composer who dared would plead guilty Andrew rusty and then explain that, after all, he was just reporting the facts. Any American who has ever been in the Soviet Union, including me, can report that it is one of the dreariest spots on the map. As a subject for music, it's about as inspiring as a poorhouse with a porous roof.

**MASSES BORED AND WRETCHED**—Often, especially in some American slums, there is a kind of heroism to the underprivileged, but in Russia the masses are merely tediously wretched. They live in wretched, overcrowded houses often two families to a single room, they eat wretched, unimpressive food, and they discuss only safe and therefore dull subjects. Their lives are spent in a calculated national atmosphere of boredom. They've been saddled by their masters with a Puritanism that robs them of their spirit by frowning on anything but regimented, collective fun.

No composer, however bright his genius, can write spiritedly and inspiring about a collective farm family whose heart-to-heart conversation is filled with communist cliches about wheat quotas. Nor can he be convincingly romantic about a boy and girl whose sweet nothing concern the efficiency of a new tractor. A Gershwin seeking a symphony on Moscow's Corky street would be thrown into despair by the grim face of hopelessness.

**COMPOSERS TURN TO YESTERDAY**—The Kremlin and its journalistic allies find it scandalous that composers should fashion their stories around life in yesterday's Russia. But the explanation is simple. The sining composers merely take one look at Russia today and give it up as hopeless.

Yet Russia's bosses have a right to be disturbed. Things can't be going well when a people show an unconscious yearning even for those terrible old days under the czar. They had no political philosophy they could call their own in those days, but they were permitted to play hard.

**DULL LIVES, DULL MUSIC**—It is significant that Pravda et al should complain that dance music based on Russian themes is "unsatisfactory and on the whole uninteresting." Again, you are not going to make foxtrot history with a tune titled "Moonlight in a Beautiful Lenin-Blessed Socialist Hybrid Cornfield." No wonder Moscow's teen-agers are avid Duke Ellington fans.

Khrushchev and his billy boys no doubt will continue to thunder against erring composers. But it's a losing battle for the state. Music, after all, is only a reflection of how a composer finds life around him, and life around anybody in the Soviet Union is just plain dull.

## Views of Others

## CIVIL RIGHTS: COALITION OF EXTREMES

As congress recesses for the week-end it looks as if the greatest danger to civil rights legislation is from its most radical advocates.

Moderates of both parties on the house of representatives judiciary committee are caught between opposing wings of the 35-man committee membership. And President Kennedy is trying to salvage a passable bill.

One bloc, presently dominant, consists of representatives from northern urban constituencies where Negro organizations are driving for an all-out measure.

A smaller bloc with diametrically opposed interests consists of 10 members from southern states. These are joining forces with the advocates of a drastic bill. They are confident that if the committee brings an extreme bill to the floor, a vote of the house membership will sink it for the present session.

In this respect the more zealous advocates of Negro rights are playing into the hands of their enemies. Apparently they would rather have votes at next fall's elections than have helpful, enforceable legislation.

It will be far more constructive if congressmen interested in a statute rather than an issue will join the center group behind a bill embodying essentially the Kennedy administration recommendations.

These alone go farther than any seriously championed since reconstruction days. Their adoption by the house would mark a step of enormous consequence and present an issue capable of engrossing the senate for weeks, if not months.—Christian Science Monitor.

## LOSING BATTLE

An old cellar hole beside a grassy, dirt road on a hillside tells a poignant story. Away from the main arteries of cement and macadam you can find them. Early settlers liked homes on the hillside, above the "humors" of damp valleys and safe from early fall frosts that blighted crops.

On mountain shoulders, plowmen built their homes and cleared land for fields and pastures. For several generations, hillside farms were pastures of activity while a new nation was being established. In those cellars, food was stored for the long winters—barrels of apples, piles of potatoes, cabbages and carrots...

Stand beside a cellar hole on a mellow October day and you are looking at history. Now the cellar is filled with brambles and brambles. Perhaps a clump of lilacs still grows by a worn granite doorstep. On the slope behind the house there may be a few old apple trees litting gaunt, spindly arms to the sky.

It is a losing battle. These thin-soiled hillside were meant for trees, not for farming. Perhaps a century ago, the last of a family line heard the call of rich soil in the midwest or news of gold near the western ocean.

Now the old cellar holes drowse through the year. Nature is taking back her own. For a time, man took the land and used it. Nature is never in a hurry, only man is impatient. Old cellar holes are memorials to men and women who fought a good fight.—The Boston Herald.

## TALENTS USED

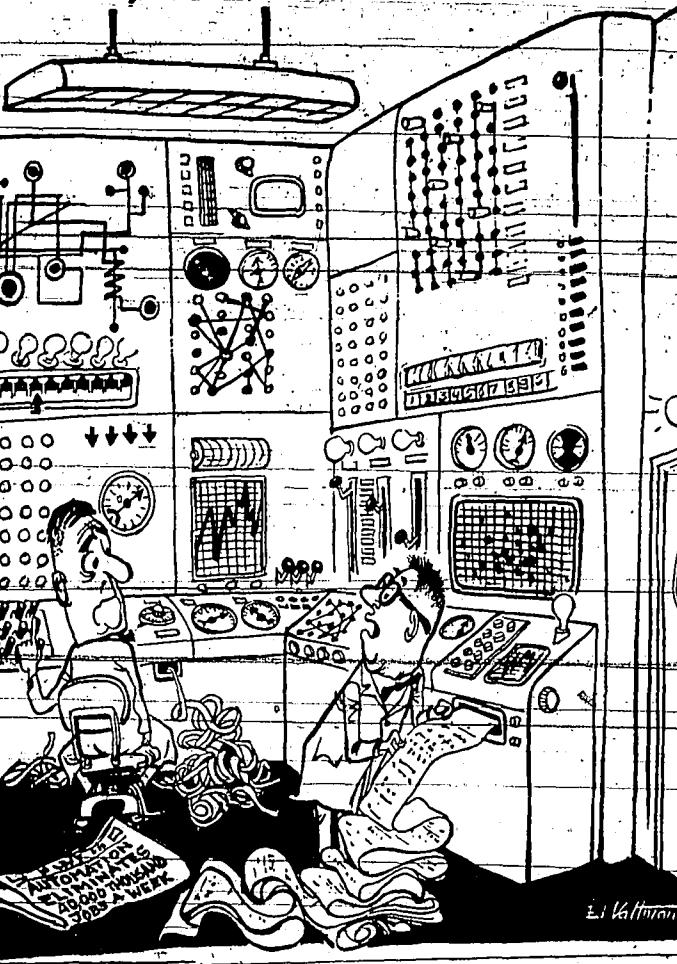
In recent years, many Americans have been contending that the mandatory retirement rule is wrong and results in a terrible waste of human talent. Federal District Judge Chase A. Clark, now 80, has proved it.

From time to time, Judge Clark is questioned about retirement plans, presumably because someone else is ready for the judgeship. But Judge Clark refuses to take the question seriously. When last questioned, he said, "I'm feeling my age, but I haven't fixed any time for retirement and I have no thoughts of immediate retirement. No one has suggested I'm not doing my job."

When federal judges—appointed for life—retire, they continue to draw full pay. Retirement age for federal judges is 70. Judge Clark points out his health is good and "I don't like to step off the bench and draw my salary when I am still able to work."

He could have mentioned that retirement while in good health would rob the public of the benefits of his 20 years of service.

## "Hey Joe! Our Jobs Are Next!"



## Saucers Fly Again

Experts have scoffed at the idea of flying-saucers and the air force has spent a good deal of time, money and effort running down thousands of reports of UFO's (unidentified flying objects). But in Magic Valley there are many persons who believe flying saucers exist and many others who will maintain, "All those people have seen SOMETHING!" A psychologist might dismiss the whole business as mass hysteria.

Those dozens of Magic Valley residents who have reported sighting saucers since the first rash of reports here some 15 years ago will be interested in the latest incident. A flying saucer was sighted at Meridian by at least four persons. The psychologist who prescribes to the mass hysteria theory would note that three of the four are from one family.

Strangely enough, the description of the latest saucer doesn't vary greatly from the description of 15 years ago. It was circular in shape, about 35 feet in diameter, and emitted a piercing, humming-noise. One person described it as the sound of an outboard motor being tested in a tub of water. The saucer hovered over a willow tree for several minutes, then moved slowly away.

Whoever—or whatever—builds flying saucers won't be able to stay in business. Any manufacturer knows he can't stick with the same general design for 16 years. The same theory must apply to flying saucers as well. That same circular design can't last forever. The saucer-makers should know enough to add some chrome strips here and there, or maybe some tail fins—anything to give the 1964 models a different look.

Anyone who saw a 1947 model flying saucer would know the whole business was a mirage if he saw the same model when the 1964's were due on the market.

## PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

One man's happiness may be another man's despair, yet the pursuit of happiness is an important element in the life of every human being. Not all will find happiness, but it's important that each individual has the right to engage in the pursuit of happiness. Permitted the freedom of choice, there's a question of how many persons would choose to live a rather primitive existence on an isolated volcanic island. That's exactly the choice of the people of Tristan de Cunha in their pursuit of happiness.

Two years ago, a volcano on Tristan de Cunha erupted and the 268 inhabitants were evacuated to England. In the course of two years, it should be expected many of the Islanders would like their new life to the point of adopting their new country. But that isn't the way it worked out. Last December, when the Islanders voted secretly on whether to stay in England or return, the adults chose to go back to their island where the volcano has subsided.

Only five of the Islanders elected to stay in England. What were some of the factors that influenced the decision to return? The biggest may have been the fact that Tristan de Cunha was and is their home. Otherwise, there were some negative factors, including England's notorious weather, a world of bright lights, television and the "twist." Not mentioned, but almost certainly an important factor in the decision, is the frantic, hectic pace of living today.

Perhaps it took them two years to make up their minds, but to the residents of Tristan de Cunha, the pursuit of happiness meant they had to return to their island which they know so well. Most persons would not even classify it as living, merely existing, but one man's despair can be another's happiness.

## TALENTS USED

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When federal judges—appointed for life—retire, they continue to draw

## Recreation Center Will Open at Paul

PAUL, Nov. 8—The first recreation center for the village of Paul will open for business Saturday. Located in the building formerly occupied by Hansen's department store in the center of Paul, the new center will be called the Canteen.

It will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glover and will feature a lunch counter, dancing area, shuffle board and pool tables.

Glover, who recently resigned from his job with the village to establish the center, said the purpose of the center is to "keep the children off the streets, who have nothing to do but wander around."

Mrs. Glover noted the lunch counter will be ready on Saturday, but the other features will not be installed until later, as they are temporarily unavailable.

The center will be open from noon until curfew time.

The Grovers have been residents of Paul seven years. He is a native of Burley and she is from California.

Mrs. Glover, who has three children by previous marriage, said she put them through school by working at a cafe.

Her son, the Rev. Patrick David Huston, recently was assigned his first church in Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Shirley) Martin, is working at and attending the University of Wyoming, studying to care for underprivileged children. Her husband is also working towards his BA degree. The youngest daughter, Mrs. William Fisher, (Pasadena, Calif.) is a housewife. A grand opening for the Canteen will be held after the first of the year.

In former years, this building has been the location of a movie theater, skating rink and athletic center.

## Criminal

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP)—You may face a firing squad for killing your cow in Cuba or serve 20 years if you butcher your pig, a refugee said today.

The exile, Victorio Fernandez, 26-year-old farm worker, said courts in Las Villas province where food shortages are extreme, are imposing these penalties. A permit hard to obtain is needed for slaughtering animals, he said.

Fernandez arrived in Miami recently in a 23-foot boat with his wife and daughter.

## Building Totals \$78,100 in T. F.

Total building construction in Twin Falls for the month of October amounted to \$78,100, according to figures compiled by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

There were five new dwelling units valued at \$41,000, two new non-residential buildings with an estimated value of \$25,000 and eight permits for additions, alterations and repairs in the amount of \$12,100.

## Arthur Dickson Honored at Rites

RUPERT, Nov. 8—Funeral services were held Wednesday for Arthur Norton Dickson at the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. George H. Quarterman of the Episcopal church.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Dolores Miller, Mrs. Gladys Reed, Mrs. Martha Reed and

Mr. Mae Gottsang, Claud H. Bowman was soloist and Mrs. Sally Cunningham was the accompanist. Guy Shillington was the speaker.

Active pallbearers were Ambrose Moffitt, Webb Saffell, Roy Penton, Al Buttane, Vern Murray and John Wise. Honorary pallbearers were Floyd Clevenger, Ted Arbogast, John Carson, William Dally, Harry Ballard and Bill Arma.

Flowers were carried by Mrs. Edith Clevenger, Mrs. Gladys Willis, Mrs. Ada Erdter, Mrs. Marjorie Moffitt, Mrs. Delia Carson and Mrs. Ann Dutson. Concluding rites were held at the Rupert cemetery.

ROYAL TONSILS OUT MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Nov. 8—Prince Albert, 5-year-old son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, had his tonsils out yesterday at the Princess Grace clinic here.

## HULL'S TURKEYS

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HOLDING A PHEASANT which they "captured" when it crashed into large trees Wednesday night in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 1319 Almo avenue, Burley, are their son, Steve, left, and Bobby Randklev, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randklev. The bird was shown to every room in the Miller school Thursday, but as it was being carried home in a cage made from a cardboard box and chicken wire, the bird apparently saw the blue sky, lunged through the wire and escaped. The boys said when last seen, the pheasant was flying south. (Times-News photo)

## Boys 'Own' Pheasant That Crash-Landed Just One Day

BURLEY, Nov. 8—A rooster which crashed into grain and drinking water trees at the William Jones home, Thursday its proud owners carried it to Miller school where they are fifth graders. The boys showed their prize to every room in the school, which has approximately 500 students.

But as they were returning home from school the pheasant, apparently getting a view of the blue sky, forgot its benefactors, lunged through the chicken wire covering the cage and flew away.

The boys sadly reported when last seen the rooster was flying south. The boys thoughtfully phoned their mothers, who were at Bill Jones Automotive, telling them the big news.

"It is a real surprise to see a live pheasant in your own living room, even when you have been told that it's there," Mrs. Jones said.

The pheasant, which did not stay in civilization long enough to receive a name, spent a peaceful night in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 1319 Almo avenue, Burley, Wednesday. The bird was shown to every room in the Miller school where they are fifth graders. The boys showed their prize to every room in the school, which has approximately 500 students.

The maneuvers, following the biggest and fastest trans-ocean military airlift ever undertaken, ended this week and the second armored division will start flying home to Ft. Hood, Tex., next Tuesday.

Two American soldiers—one from Ft. Hood and one stationed in Europe—were killed in Jeep accidents during the exercise.

## Exercise Exposes Equipment Fault

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Exercise "Big Lift," in which 15,000 troops were flown from Texas to Germany for combat maneuvers, exposed a need for replacing old U. S. army equipment stored on the continent for use in emergencies, military commanders said today.

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biggest and fastest trans-ocean military airlift ever undertaken, ended this week and the second armored division will start flying home to Ft. Hood, Tex., next Tuesday.

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## Old Settlers Meet Slated On Saturday

RUPERT, Nov. 8—The Old Settlers Association will hold its annual dinner and business meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Fellowship hall, according to Mrs. Maudie Carter, president.

All residents who have lived in the county for 50 years or more are invited to attend and dinner will be served by the Methodist WSCS.

A program will be presented by Mrs. George Sullivan, chairman. Mrs. Mignie Landers is in charge of memorial services for deceased members.

The group has met annually since its organization in 1919 and is composed of early settlers of the area.

The annual business meeting will be highlighted by election of officers. Current officers are Mrs. Carter, president; Leo Handy, vice president, and Mrs. Ray Clark, secretary-treasurer.

## Blaine Stake to Conduct Session

SHOSHONE, Nov. 8—Blaine Stake Relief society leadership meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the stakehouse, Richey.

Courses of study for 1963-1964 year will be presented by stake leaders. All ward officers and teachers are urged to attend.

There also will be a candy making demonstration and Christmas gift exchange ideas for display.

## Miss Wool

POCATELLO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Judith Fountain, a blonde freshman at Idaho State university, is Miss Wool of Idaho for 1964.

Mrs. Fountain was informed of her selection yesterday by Mrs. Mel Clark, Bolte, chairman of the state Miss Wool contest.

She will make her first appearance as Miss Wool at the Idaho Wool Growers convention in Boise Nov. 17-19.

They were convicted Sept. 20 of conspiring to defraud the federal government by filing false non-communist affidavits between 1949 and 1956.

Only one of the six defendants, Raymond B. Dennis, 52, of Cleveland, gave any vocal reaction to the sentences. He cried out, "I'm not guilty."

Platts told sheriff's officers he did not see the 1958 Ford driven by Charles Freiburger, 35, also Paul, and turned directly in front of the Frauburg vehicle.

Platts and Freiburger's wife, Dorothy, received minor cuts and bruises and were treated and released.

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## News Around Idaho

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (AP) — The Campus Union party came out on top in class elections at the University of Idaho yesterday, polling 12 of 16 positions including three of four senior class offices. Harold Ulbert was elected president of the senior class; Jay Nye was named vice president; Joan Anderson, secretary, and Sharon Cybil, treasurer. Jim Faucher was named junior class president; Jim Fields, vice president; Gail Nyström, secretary; and Janet Orr, treasurer. In junior class balloting, Tom Bates was the president; Harold Sandusky, vice-president; Charles Hugg, secretary, and Barbara Suler, treasurer. Mary French was named freshman class president; Doug Finkleburg, vice-president; Karen Otteson, secretary, and Ann Randall, treasurer.

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 8 (AP) — A financial report issued today by the atomic energy commission ranks Idaho third in estimated total cost of projects under construction among the 30 states having atomic energy installations. The report also ranked the Gem state seventh in total projects completed, under construction and authorized. The report said that in AEC construction work authorized by congress but not yet started, the national reactor testing station near here leads all other places with 47.7 million dollars.

POCATELLO, Nov. 8 (AP) — Federal Judge Fred M. Taylor today granted a preliminary injunction preventing a Pocatello man from selling further stock in a trailer court venture. Defendant in the action, E. Eugene Whitworth, agreed to the restraining order. Representatives of the U. S. securities and exchange commission, which asked the injunction, also asked for a delay in their request for injunctions against two other men involved. The SEC spokesman said Paul White, Phoenix, Ariz., had not been served with notice of the hearing. In him to be here, and a third defendant, Robert D. Sparrow, Colorado Springs, Colo., had not been located. Judge Taylor agreed to a delay.

POCATELLO, Nov. 8 (AP) — Pocatello television station KTFE plans to resume commercial broadcasting in the near future, possibly as early as next week. Mrs. Gloria Dillard, director, told the Chamber of Commerce board. Mrs. Dillard said the station plans 40 percent live telecasts with local talent and programming, pending possible network affiliation which she predicted would be available in four to six months. The station will operate at first with a skeleton staff and will be on the air from 6 to 10 or 10:30 p.m. until business justifies expansion. Independent stations in some instances have been able to operate in the black, she said, and KTFE hopes to do so until it obtains a network affiliation. The station ceased commercial operation in January, 1962, after NBC withdrew its programs.

BOISE, Nov. 8 (AP) — The Boise Chamber of Commerce said today it will submit a formal application to the state Republican committee requesting that the 1964 state GOP convention be held in the capital city. Dick Hughes, executive secretary of the Republican state central committee, said earlier that bids have already been received from Pocatello, Lewiston, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. Deadline for acceptance of bids is today. The committee's executive board will meet in Pocatello Nov. 16 to go over the bids and make recommendations. The final decision will be made through mail ballots.

POCATELLO, Nov. 8 (AP) — The secretary of the American Federation of Teachers says the union may have missed an ideal opportunity to increase its membership in Idaho. Robert Porter, Chicago, told a meeting of about 50 Pocatello teachers that the time for big membership gains was last spring. He referred to the battle by teachers and school officials to obtain additional funds from the 1963 Idaho legislature.

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 8 (AP) — City Clerk Roy C. Barnes said today it was regrettable that some qualified residents were denied the right to vote in Tuesday's municipal election. He blamed it on insufficiently trained election workers. "We have had problems along them lines in other elections, too," Barnes said. "We attempt to correct them but we are dealing with untrained people on some of the election boards." He said he had received about half a dozen complaints from registered voters who were not allowed to vote, but said this was comparatively small when 10,000 voted.

BONNERS FERRY, Nov. 8 (AP) — Louis Allen Wenger, 51, Stockton, Calif., arrested near the border station at Porthill Saturday, is being returned to California where he faces charges in a traffic death. California authorities said Jorge B. Gonzales, 64, Stockton, was struck down and killed by a hit-and-run car. A car, officers believed, the one involved in the traffic fatality, was traced to Arrow Creek, B. C., where it was repaired. Wenger told officers a tender on his car, which was repaired in Canada, had been damaged when he struck a deer.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 8 (AP) — A state brand inspector was found dead last night in his partially burned motel room. Police Chief Sid Teuscher said Robert H. Weston, 33, apparently died of asphyxiation in the smoke-filled room. The body was found on the floor near a bed where the fire started. Teuscher said the fire apparently was started by a cigarette. He said investigation would continue, however. Weston maintained a home in Boise but originally was from Coeur d'Alene.

SANDPOINT, Nov. 8 (AP) — One of the slopes of the new Schweitzer Basin ski bowl which opens Thanksgiving day will be named in honor of Dr. Merritt H. Stiles, Spokane. The announcement, a surprise to Stiles, was made last night after he had appeared as principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting and installation of officers of the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce. A plaque in the day lodge at Schweitzer basin reads that the run was named for Stiles "in recognition of his continuing efforts on behalf of skiing and as a salute to this wonderful winter sport."

IDAHO FALLS, Nov. 8 (AP) — The Idaho Sheep council will hold its annual meeting Nov. 18-19 in Boise in conjunction with the annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers association. E. A. Stolworthy, Idaho Falls, council chairman, said today. The council is the official organization representing the Idaho wool growers in the management of the American Sheep Producers council.

BOISE, Nov. 8 (AP) — Charles F. Reddoch, 84, a former district judge, died yesterday at his home in Boise. He had practiced law for 40 years.

## News of Record

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

#### Twin Falls Police Court

#### Richard Greenfield and

#### Dwayne Giles, both Twin Falls,

#### each 30-day jail sentence, sus-

#### pended pending behavior, both

#### for vagrancy.

#### County Clerk

#### Marriage license issued to Ken-

#### eth L. Lang, 21, and Lillian Mc-

#### Cord, 21, both Filer.

#### Filer Police Court

#### Herbert H. Lang, Filer, was

#### fined \$5 and costs for driving

#### with obstructed view.

#### CASSIA COUNTY

#### Burley Justice Court

#### Lawrence L. Newman, Burley,

#### \$5, overwidth load. Bimini Robins,

#### Burley, \$10, overweight on regis-

#### tration. Dennis K. Greener,

#### Burley, \$2, failure to display two

#### license plates.

#### TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

#### FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

#### Carroll's

#### WE WILL BE

#### CLOSED

#### Mon., Nov. 11

#### in honor of

#### Veteran's Day



ATTENDING A WORKSHOP for leaders of the Magic Valley county unit of the American Cancer Society are Mrs. Austin Wallace, left, Burley, and Mrs. A. Vincent Carter, Gooding. The

\* \* \* \* \*

## Magic Valley Cancer Leaders Attend Session in Twin Falls

Leaders of American Cancer service program, crusade and

memorials.

Counties attended an all-day workshop at the Roundup room in the Rogerson hotel Thursday.

Topics discussed at the session, conducted by James Worsley, executive director, and Mrs. Beulah Martin, assistant director of the Idaho division, included unit or-

ganization, public education,

Memorials.

Division board members at-

tending included Vic Fliflet,

Twin Falls, and Dr. Marlon Klingler, Gooding, district med-

ical director.

It was reported that out of

\$127,857 raised for cancer con-

trol in Idaho last year, \$61,484

went for research, \$31,089 for

public education, \$12,941 for

professional education and \$21,372 for

service to cancer patients.

Services offered by the Idaho division include patient trans-

portation, patient maintenance,

dressing, support of tumor

boards, nursing service and loan

closets," Worsley said.

Financial aid for these items

and loan closet materials are

available to the cancer patient

only by the physician's certifi-

cation either through the coun-

ty representatives of the society

or to the division office, Boise,

Worsley pointed out.

Dressings and loan closet items

were displayed at the workshop

in addition to posters depicting

the seven danger signals for can-

cer detection.

The importance of presenting

this information during the fund

raising drive in April was stressed.

Audio-visual teaching aids and

publications available for use in

schools were explained. These

are available from the division

office.

Mrs. Martin pointed out films

on cancer education are avail-

able through the county units

and clubs and organizations are

invited to request them.

Worsley also discussed the use

of memorials, which are contrib-

utions given in memory of per-

sons dying from cancer. He urged

the county leaders attending to

identify their local units in send-

ing the acknowledgement cards.

Ways to expand the understand-

ing of memorials were discussed.

The Twin Falls workshop was

one of a series of five the di-

vision officers are conducting

of the meeting.

Earl Fullmer, Twin Falls sewage

treatment plant superintendent,

also received a certificate.

Derrick said his certificate was

for passing an examination for

sewage plant operator.

Max L. Brown, Twin Falls city

commission chairman, has re-

ceived a certificate of apprecia-

tion from the Idaho Municipal

League. H. L. (Herb) Derrick, city

manager, announced Thursday.

Brown received the certificate for

his special efforts with the

league during the legislative year.

He was a member of the league's

board of directors.

Earl Fullmer, Twin Falls sewage

treatment plant superinten-

dent, also received a certificate.

Derrick said his certificate was

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sewage plant operator.

John D. Martin, Twin Falls

commissioner, received a cer-

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Idaho Department of Health.

## Remodeling For Legion Hall Okayed

WENDELL, Nov. 8—An extensive remodeling project for the Legion hall on South Idaho street was adopted by Wendell American Legion post No. 41 at the Wednesday evening meeting held at the hall.

The project was recommended by the building committee, composed of Muncie Mink, contractor; Glen Jenkins, Glenn Hammar and J. A. Smith after an extensive investigation. E. A. Taylor, electrician, also was present to give an estimate on wiring and lighting fixtures.

Remodeling will begin within the next two weeks, said Clyde Petersen, post commander. A title one loan has been assured for the improvements, Petersen said.

Improvements will include remodeling the entire front, lowered ceiling, new wiring and new lighting fixtures, heating and ventilation systems checked.

Plans were reviewed for the observance of Veteran's day.

Action was taken to sell the pool table. Anyone interested in purchasing a pool table may contact Commander Petersen. A two-week period will be given for local bids to be made before advertising the table for sale. Funds realized from this sale will be placed in the building fund.

The membership drive now under way will continue through December. The halfway mark of the 75 member quota has been reached, it was reported by the membership committee, Grant Zollinger and Arnold Runyon.

## Tourists Dip

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 8 (AP)—There were 1,870,644 visitors in Yellowstone national park this year through October, a drop of 52,419 from the 1,923,063 who visited the park during the same period last year.

But the figures released today by Lemuel A. Garrison, park superintendent, showed it was an increase of 345,276 over the 1961 figure.

The South entrance led the five-gates in number of visitors through October with 561,902.

## Boise-Cascade Sets New Plant

BOISE, Nov. 8 (AP)—Boise-Cascade corporation, a division of the American Legion, will establish a corrugated container plant in Kans City, Mo.

Gordon C. Randall, regional manager of Boise Cascade's container division, said the plant will be managed by Charles R. Freeman, director of the company's sales program in the Kansas City area since early this year.

**Veterans Event Slated for Buhl**

BUHL, Nov. 8—Veterans day will be observed with a potluck dinner and program by the American War Mothers, World War I barracks and auxiliary, American Legion, VFW and auxiliary at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion hall.

All veterans and their families are invited to the event whether or not they are members of any of the organizations. Those attending are asked to bring a dinner dish, enough for their own family. Rolls and beverages will be furnished by the sponsor organizations.

Max Hanson, Legion department commander, will speak. President Kennedy will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington national cemetery on Veterans day, next Monday.

**We're right on top of all roofing projects!**



Don't let Winter storms catch you without a good roof over your head. Have necessary repairs or re-roofing done NOW. We'll do the job RIGHT at the RIGHT price!

## BONDED ROOF

- 15-Year Bonded
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- All Colors to suit your decor

Quality Costs No More

## DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO.

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World!"  
131 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

## Lou Babb to Talk Monday At Wendell

WENDELL, Nov. 8—Lou Babb, Boise, department adjutant of the American Legion, will be a guest of Wendell Legion post No. 41 Monday for Veterans' day activities.

Babb, accompanied by a group of Legionnaires, will visit the Wendell schools. He will address the high school and junior high school students at 11 a.m. and then speak to the grade school students.

Babb will be guest speaker for the annual potluck dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion hall. All veterans, their wives, auxiliary members and their husbands are invited to attend.

The Legion flag committee will arrange the usual display of flags throughout the business section in observance of the holiday.

Wendell merchants and business will close for this national holiday. However, Wendell schools will remain open, as well as some of the service stations and seven-day-a-week merchants.

The annual Veteran's day football game between Wendell and Gooding will be played at the Qodding football field commencing at 2 p.m.

Clyde Petersen, post commander, and his committees are in charge of the arrangements for the observance of the holiday.

**WREATH SCHEDULED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—President Kennedy will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington national cemetery on Veterans day, next Monday.

## Paul Board Eyes Flag Procedure

PAUL, Nov. 8—Oltha McGuire, commander of the Paul American Legion, met with members of the village board Wednesday evening to discuss proper flag procedures for the village.

Members agreed to raise flags within the village on all national holidays. They also voted in favor of all businesses closing Monday for Veterans' day.

Jack Graham, Cub Scout chairman, presided at the meeting and 14 leaders attended. They discussed finances, recreation, and planned their next meeting at the Moose hall in Glens Ferry.

## Scouter Talks

KING HILL, Nov. 8—Charles Mary, Scout executive, Boise, spoke at the monthly Cub Scout pack committee meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham on Cub Scouting.

Jack Graham, Cub Scout chairman, presided at the meeting and 14 leaders attended. They discussed finances, recreation, and planned their next meeting at the Moose hall in Glens Ferry.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - 86 PROOF - EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY Oct 1963

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## Annual Display Luncheon, Idea Exchange Held

JEROME, Nov. 8.—The annual Christmas display luncheon and idea exchange of the Jerome County Home Demonstration clubs was held.

A salad bar luncheon preceded the meeting. Mrs. Robert Halsam, president, introduced the clubs giving demonstrations. Those demonstrating included Mrs. R. O. Jacky, Appleton club, leather tooling; Mrs. Phoebe Thomason, Falls City club, a nylon net scrubber; Mrs. Andrew Geister, decorative soap, and Mrs. William Diehl, wreaths and trees from plastic cleaning bags, both Barrymore club.

Mrs. Joe Duffek, Canyonside club, gave a demonstration on party aprons. Mrs. Ed Louder demonstrated a picture idea for the Dixon club. Mrs. Chris Fehlner showed how to make Christmas wreaths from newspapers and Mrs. Ray Fyke showed an idea for making a case for glasses.

Mrs. Albert Burne, Friendship club, showed how to make an evening purse and Mrs. Olen Whistler, Crestview 50's club, displayed an unusual idea for a pin cushion. Mrs. Iva Stone, Domestic 20's, showed how to frost fruit.

Mrs. Haslam displayed a pajama bag made from a kit. Wanda Boyer, home demonstration agent, gave an illustrated talk on the importance of balance in counterpieces.

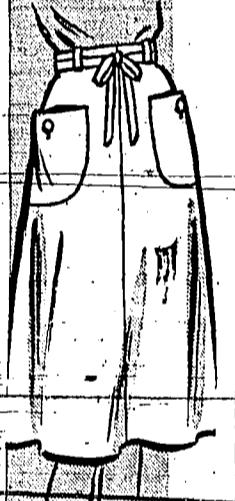
Mrs. Harvey Davis presented a wedding gift to Miss Boyer from all of the Home Demonstration clubs.

Town and County Homemakers were in charge of registration. Appleton club was in charge of arrangements and clean-up. Sugar Loaf club and the Crestview 50's had kitchen duty and the Pleasant Dining club passed the collection boxes for the pennies for friendship.

Card table displays were arranged by Grandview, Kasota Sagacious, Pleasant Plains, Russell-Lane Harmony, Sugar Loaf, Town and Country, Western Ruraletes and the Westfield clubs.

**BRIDGE CLUB MEETS**  
CASTLEFORD, Nov. 8.—The manus Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Chey McCalins with two tables at play. Mrs. Joe Potucki won high score; Mrs. Fred Ringer, second high, and Mrs. Glenn Hill, low.

## Marian Martin Pattern

  
The illustration shows a woman wearing a Marian Martin patterned dress. The dress is a knee-length, sleeveless gown with a fitted bodice and a flared skirt. It features a repeating pattern of small, dark shapes on a light background. The woman is standing with her hands at her sides, looking towards the right.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES RHOADES  
(Dudley photo)

## Beverly Duncan, Rhoades Recite Nuptial Vows

Beverly Duncan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Duncan, Twin Falls, and James Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rhoades, Kimberly, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Duncan and the Rev. C. E. Thurman, Boise, at the Church of the United Brethren, Twin Falls, Oct. 18.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an arch decorated with yellow roses, lighted tapers in candelabra and baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and white gladioli tied with yellow bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza gown, appliqued with Chantilly lace on taffeta, fastened with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, a tiered neckline and a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle fell from a crown of pearls and sequins.

She carried a white orchid surrounded by yellow roses and lilies of the valley, tied with ribbon streamers on a white Bibis covered with lace.

Mrs. Lola Stephens, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow brocade taffeta dress with a chiffon overskirt accented with white accessories.

Bridesmaids were Patty Duncan, sister of the bride; Barbara Rhoades, sister of the bridegroom; Barbara Okelberry; and Jade Essary. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor and each carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and yellow rosebuds.

Candlelighters were Nada Okelberry and Annette Atkinson. They wore yellow cotton dacron dresses accented with white accessories and each wore a wrist corsage of white carnations.

Flower girl was Linda Okelberry, niece of the bride. She wore a yellow brocade taffeta dress enhanced with a yellow organdy pinafore. She carried a

basket of yellow carnations. Ringbearer was Jimmy Stephens, nephew of the bride.

Janice Stephens, niece of the bride, was miniature bride. She wore a floor-length white taffeta gown, a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Kenyon Mahan was miniature bridegroom. Lloyd DeWitt was best man. Ushers were Wayne Duncan, brother of the bride; Paul DeWitt, Steve Snider and James Proley.

The bride's mother chose a beige brocade satin sleeveless dress with red accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue dress with black accessories. Each wore a carnation corsage.

"Prelude" and "wedding" music were played by Karen Stanslow. She accompanied Mrs. Ben Sandeski, soloist.

Lillie Daniel was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Connie Rhoades, sister of the bridegroom; Margaret Finch, Donna Shipley, Charlene Rhoades and Carol Duncan, sister of the bride.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses and white bells, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The cake was served by Mrs. Reba Petersen, LaVern Ebeler, aunts of the bridegroom. Punch was served by Maria Duncan and Mrs. Floyd DeWitt.

The new Mrs. Rhoades changed to a brown pleated dress with matching accessories for her wedding trip.

The bride attended Twin Falls high school. The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Kimberly high school and is employed at T and W excavating.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.

Out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Mountain Home, Hailey, Muriel, Idaho, and Buhl, Wells, Nev.; Forest Grove, Ore., and Denver.

Pre-nuptial showers included a miscellaneous shower given by Lillie Daniel and a lingerie shower given by Connie Rhoades and Bertha Rhoades.

## Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

We tested five pumpkin pie recipes for Thanksgiving before selecting this light and creamy winner. It's from Sally Cole, noted for her food skills. She claims it is the finest of all recipes. You very likely will agree.

**DELUXE PUMPKIN PIE**  
1 unbaked 9-inch Margarine pastry shell

1 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon ginger

3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin  
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk  
Mix sugar, cornstarch, spices and salt in bowl. Blend in slightly beaten eggs. Add pumpkin; fold in evaporated milk until well blended. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 425-degree (hot) oven 15 minutes; reduce to 350 degrees (moderate) oven. Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Center of pie should be soft. Pie will be firm when cool.

Note: If pumpkin is extremely moist, increase cornstarch to 1 tablespoon.

Squash pie: One package frozen cooked squash may be used in

place of pumpkin.

**MARGARINE PASTRY**  
(9-inch single crust)

1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup corn oil margarine  
2 tablespoons cold water

Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. Blend in margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is very well blended and fine crumbs form. Sprinkle water over mixture while tossing to blend well.

Press dough firmly into ball with hands. Flatten dough slightly and roll out to 12-inch circle on lightly floured board or cloth.

Fit loosely into nine-inch pie pan. Trim 1/2-inch beyond rim of pan; if necessary, flute edge. Fill with pumpkin mixture. Bake according to directions above.

## Delegates Note

### Assembly

### Sessions Held

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 met at the Odd Fellows hall. Delegates to the assembly held in Burley gave reports on the assembly.

A commission was read from Mrs. Pauline Howerton, assembly president, appointing Mrs. Jack Bell, lodge deputy.

Mrs. W. O. Watts reported on the food purchased for the food train for the IOOF home. Lodge members voted to purchase new drapes for the lodge room.

Mrs. Zella Rutter, Challis, was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgeway were presented a gift. A hobby show was presented in the banquet room following the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ed Wiley, Mrs. Claude Wiley, Mrs. Lillie Burlington and Mrs. J. Baird.

\* \* \*

## Shoshone Group

### Hear Church

### History of Meet

SHOSHONE, Nov. 8.—Through incidents in the church history during the 1830s, members of the local Relief society learned of principles of church doctrine, including service, tithing and willingness to work.

The information was presented during the theology lesson. Mrs. Harrell Thorne was instructor, assisted by Mrs. Sherman Sorenson and Mrs. Vera Clifford.

Visiting teacher's report lesson was given by Mrs. Burton Thorne, who also conducted the meeting.

Members were reminded to prepare aprons, grab boxes and

for the annual bazaar set for Nov. 15.

Stake Relief society will hold a leadership meeting Saturday at the stakehouse, Richfield.

There will be a demonstration on candy making and Christmas gift ideas exchanged.

The work meeting in December will be used in the local society for the members to work on their own items.

Mrs. M. J. Dillie was accompanied and Mrs. Elwin Webb, chorister.

\* \* \*

## Plans to Attend Seminar Made By Area WMC

SHOSHONE, Nov. 8.—Plans were made to attend a district Women's Missionary council seminar Nov. 21 at the Jerome Assembly of God church when members of the local church

WMC met at the church parsonage. The seminar will be an all-day meeting.

Mrs. John Shaw played organ hymns and Mrs. Carl Kinney sang the Thanksgiving theme to open the meeting.

A report on communist youth was given by Mrs. Shaw. Discussions were held regarding the grocery shower wherein members will provide food for a missionary who is now home on leave from Indonesia, a layette for missionary work and Christmas gifts for adopted children at the Juneau, Alaska, children's home.

The food and layette will be turned in at the district seminar.

A letter was read by Mrs. Paul Runabear from the Cuban refugee center in Florida. Mrs. Frank Lane read a letter from a missionary at Ft. Hall Indian reservation. The letter contained information of needs of children there. The local group provides a Christmas box-exchange for the children.

Mrs. L. E. Campbell reported she had sent 640 used cards to the Nampa children's home.

Mrs. C. D. Low gave the prayer.

\* \* \*

## Glenns Ferry PEO Reports

KING HILL, Nov. 8.—Mrs. John Baptie was hostess for the Glenns Ferry PEO Sisterhood meeting held at her home. Mrs. Eugene Fisher was co-hostess.

Mrs. Joe Wells gave a report on the PEO Sisterhood convention held in Columbus, O. She was the delegate from the Glenns Ferry chapter.

Refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

## ATTENDS CELEBRATION

SHOSHONE, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. David Moss, at the Carlton hall, Bountiful, Utah. She was accompanied by her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Galloway, Twin Falls.

Note: If pumpkin is extremely moist, increase cornstarch to 1 tablespoon.

Squash pie: One package frozen cooked squash may be used in



STARRING ROLE IN THE recent production of the opera, "Madama Butterfly," was played by Mrs. Thomas McVey, shown with James Smallwood, Boise. The child enacted the part of Trouble when the production was given in Twin Falls Saturday. Selections from the opera, as well as two other well-known operas will be featured at a program to be given at 8 p.m. Monday in the Methodist church social hall. The event, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music club chorus.

\* \* \*

Scribblers club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy King. Short original poems or phrases concerning the holiday season are requested.

\* \* \*

Job's Daughters Fraternal pageant, honoring Masons and Officers of Eastern Star members, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic temple. This is sponsored by the three Twin Falls bethels, bethel No. 19, No. 43 and No. 66. A buffet supper will be held at 5 p.m.

\* \* \*

Magical Valley Saint Paul's club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, instead of Monday as planned, at the home of Junitta Butcliff, 229 Seventh avenue east.

\* \* \*

Scribblers club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy King. Short original poems or phrases concerning the holiday season are requested.

\* \* \*

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\* \* \*

Other soloists include Mrs. Henry Westendorf, Filer; Mrs. Dorothy Patrick, Buhl, and Mrs. Robert Blastock, Jr. Selections from "Faust" by Gounod; "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and "Madama Butterfly" by Puccini will be presented.

Chorus members are Mrs. Donald Heller, Mrs. Oren Boone, Mrs. Ivan A. Squires, Mrs. Howard Wiseman, Mrs. Enri Riddle, Mrs. E. P. Durbin, Mrs. Louis Thorson, Mrs. Russell Potter, Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, Mrs. Pranche Rider, Mr. John Birrell and Mrs. Robert Denton.

Mrs. James Kinney will give a brief story of the three operas selected and will serve as program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rider.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Gerald Jensen.

Scenery and lights will be handled by Mrs. Rider, assisted by Mr. Birrell.

Refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

CLUB CONVENTS

HAILEY, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Robert Werry was hostess for members of her bridge club at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Schaefer, Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. Ed Andrews.

Refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

Come in and browse around, see the newest and best in western clothes... All the leading brands, H-C, Panhandle Slim, Lasso, Trailridge, Gross, Lee and Levi.

STRETCH DENIMS in blue and sun tan for men.

STRETCH DENIMS for ladies in straight leg and bell-bottom. For comfort and wearing qualities get stretch pants.

STRETCH DRESS PANTS for ladies in straight leg and bell bottoms. Only 15.95.

## SHIRTS

Matching shirts for men, women and children.

All sizes and colors up to size 18.

## DRESSES

New shipment of dresses for dancing, gold

## Buhl Invites Patrons for Library Week

BUHL, Nov. 8—All local residents are urged to patronize the Buhl public library during National Library week, Sunday through Saturday.

Mrs. A. S. Karrhoff, librarian, notes during the national observance, a mobile display of story book characters will be shown and book markers will be given away at the library. In addition, new children's books will be featured in a window display in the business section of Buhl.

A variety of new adult fiction and non-fiction books has been added to the library for winter reading. New fiction books include "Ocean Front," Douglas Wallop; "The Concubine," story of Anne Boleyn, by Norah Lofts; "The Banker," Leslie Waller; "Bride of Pendrillo," Victoria Holt; "The Van Driesen Affair," Holly Roth; "Reach for Tomorrow," Georgia Craig; "The Bedford Incident," Mark Rascovich; "Dead Calm," Charles Williams; "Treasure Coach From Deadwood," Allie Vaughan.

"The Mother Hunt," Rex Stout; "Lord of the Flies," William Golding; "The Devil's Rainbow," J. C. Burns; "Madam, Will You Talk?" Mary Stewart; "Blaze of Noon," Ernest K. Gann; "Elsie Dinsmore," Pitley, donated; "Elaine the Queen," Norah Lofts; "Deeper the Heritage," Muriel Elwood; "The Pack of Lies," Gordon Ashe; "The Schirmer Inheritance," Erick Ambler.

"The Lady and the Deep Blue Sea," Garland Roark; "The Golden Hawk and a Woman Chilled," Fancy, "Frank" Ferby; "In a Dark Garden," Frank G. Slaughter; "The Moonflower Vine," Jetta Carlston; "Charles," Victoria Lincoln; "The Massingham Affair," Edward Griserson; "Die a Little Every Day," Lawrence Fisher; "The Taming of the Carney Wild," Bert Speler; "And Four to Go," Rex Stout.

"The Woman in the Woods," Le Blackstock; "The Man Who Disappeared," Edgar Boole; "The Gentle Gang," John Craneay;

"A Shade of Difference," Allen Drury, a gift from the Monitor club; "Devil's Harvest," Frank G. Slaughter; "Hurry," Robert Ruar.

"My Name is Morgan," William Woolfolk; "The Light of Day," Erick Ambler; "The Tulip Tree," Howard Rigsby; "It's Different," Henry Calvin; "Murder by the Book," Frances and Richard Lockridge; "The Methods of Magret," Simonson; "Death of a Postman," John Creasey; "The Golden Spider," "If Death Ever Slept," South; "Triple Exposure," George Cox; "The Sand Pebbles," Richard McKenna; "The Shoe of the Fisherman," Morris L. West; "When the Legends Die," Harlan.

Non-fiction books are "Matters of the Scalpel," the story of surgery, Sarah R. Redman; "Nuclear Submarine Skipper," Steele and Gimpel, USN; "Madame Ambassador—The Life of Vilaya Lakshmi Pandit," Anne Guthrie; "It Has Happened Here," Virgil T. Blossom, former superintendent of schools at Little Rock, Ark.; "Comic Art in America," Stephen Becker; "Kathe Kollwitz Drawings," Herbert Blittner; "All Along the River," Nellie Irion Mills, donated; "Introducing Ponies," Alan Delgado.

"The Biology of the Race Problem," Wesley Critz George; "Rededication to Freedom," Benjamin Ginzburg; "Mystic Wonders," Mabel Otis Robison; "Playing Sducers—Top Secret," Major Donald E. Keyhoe; "Understanding College Algebra," Edwin R. Smith; "Samuel Selby Murray," Samuel, donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webber; "The Radio Announcers Handbook," Ben G. Henneke; "Radio and Television Acting," Edwin Duerr, donated; "Cathode-Ray Oscilloscopes and Associated Instruments," donated; "Instructional Manual Type 502—Dual-Beam Oscilloscope," donated; "Resistors, Sage Electronics Corporation, donated; "Precision Potentiometers," donated; "Oscilloscopes—Tektronix and Associated Instruments," donated; "Instructional Manual Type 531 A and 64," C. Ray Oscilloscope, donated; "Latin Grammar," Charles E. Bennett, donated; "Literature and Life," donated; "Living Literature for Oral Interpretation," donated; "Manual of Child Psychology," Leonard Carmichael; "First Year French," Meras and Pei.

"Leave Your Language Alone," Robert Hall, Jr.; "Music—a Design for Listening," Homer Ulrich; "Livestock and Complete Stock," A. H. Baker, MDVS; "First Latin Book," Collar, Daniell; "Twentieth Century Chemistry," Joseph Routh, Ph. D.; "English Drama 1580-1642," Chinese Language Guide; "Men, Women and Places," Arthur Loesser; "Comparative Comedies—Present and Past," Keyes, Roth.

"Hunza Land," Dr. Allen Bank; "Nancey Taylor," "The Concert Companion," Robert Bagar; Louis Blanck; "Kipling—Stories and Poems," John Beecheroff; "The Techniques of Acting," F. Cowley; "Radio, Television and Society," Charles A. Slepian; "Typical Oscilloscope Circuits," Basile Horticulture," Vic-



GENDARMES WITH CLUBS in hand charge some of the 1,500 students who massed near the Sorbonne in Paris' Latin Quarter Thursday to protest government's education policies. Students demanded the resignation of Education Minister Christian Fouchet and threw mud at the police. (AP wirephoto via cable from Paris)

## Report on Construction Projects in Valley Given

SHOSHONE, Nov. 8—A report on the construction projects 20-26, east of Bliss and 20-4 miles completed in Magic Valley this year and the status of other projects was made today by B. E. Sessions, district engineer of the state highway department.

Projects completed included 6.6

mi. of surfacing on highway 20-26, east of Bliss and 20-4 miles completed by seal coat from Shoshone to Carey.

Seven miles of plantmix seal coat were put on highway 30 from File to Twin Falls and signals installed on second avenue west and south in Twin Falls.

On highway 93-174 miles of seal coat were completed from Rogerson to the Nevada line, 6 mi. of a mile of plantmix surfacing was done on Shoshone city streets, 25 miles of seal coat from the junction of state highway 88 and highway 93 to Ketchum and 25 miles from Galena summit to Obsidian.

State highway 24 received four miles of surfacing west of Minidoka. State highway 25 received 800 ft. of a mile of seal coating on Rupert streets.

Foundation investigation was made on the Hansen bridge on highway 50 and 6.0 miles of seal coating were laid on highway 74, south of Twin Falls.

West of Malta, three miles of roadmix surfacing were completed on highway 77. Interstate 80 received 7.7 miles of seal coating from highway 27 to the Snake river.

Projects under construction include grading and surfacing 7.3 miles of highway 20-26 between Richfield and Carey. This is 10 per cent completed. Sessions said, and surfacing will be completed during 1964.

Another project, 90 per cent completed, is the 2.8 miles of highway 30 east of Twin Falls, which has been widened. Sessions said the project will be completed as soon as weather permits the placing of plantmix on approximately two miles of the top course and 75 approaches.

Modification to the junction of highway 93 and highway 30 west of Twin Falls will be undertaken by state personnel as soon as material is available and weather permits. Surfacing will be completed early in 1964.

Crime in Capital City Zooming

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—There was more major crime in Washington in the 12-month period ended Oct. 31 than in any other comparable period in the city's history, police officials reported today.

Police Chief Robert V. Murray said 2,345 major offenses were reported last month.

The October total was 23.8 per cent higher than the number of offenses reported in October, 1962.

The candidates were guests at a tea given in their honor at the Phil Sig house this week.

The "Moonlight girl" will be announced Saturday evening at the 16th annual moonlight dance. The crown will be presented by Pat Smith, the present "Moonlight girl."

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## MARKETS AND FINANCE

## Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Stocks finished with their best gain of the week today, buoyed mostly by a bullish business news pickup.

Gains in Aerospace issues continued to dominate the list, still responding to reports that Russia is not out of the moon race. Among the upside leaders in this group were United Aircraft, Grumman, North American Aviation, Lockheed, McDonnell, Beckman, Control Data, Texas Instruments, IBM and Motorola.

Drugs also put in a good showing with Merck, Carter Products, Johnson and Johnson and Richardson-Merrell among the point-sized gainers. Chrysler advanced in a mixed motor section. DuPont, Allied, Ohio Mathieson and Union Carbide were up fractions to a point in the chemicals.

The economic news backdrop included record auto output, higher retail sales, slightly higher freight carloadings, and a series of dividend boosts. In this last category, Xerox, which proposed a 5-for-1 stock split and doubled its dividend, was up more than 10.

Airton moved higher in the metals reflecting an announcement that it is stepping up aluminum output. In response to "continuing improvement in demand," Reynolds also improved.

Texaco and Amerada featured the upside in the oils, the last on higher earnings.

Holly and South Puerto Rico moved higher in the sugar department. Norfolk and Western and Chicago, Rock Island helped buoy a higher rail section. Delta and National advanced in the airlines. Macy featured the store gainers.

## Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Down.

Net closing stock averages:

100 Issues: 26.44 up 1.15

20 Issues: 171.8 up 1.64

20 Utilities: 134.2 up 0.24

65 Stocks: 263.04 up 1.71

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Nov. 7 (UPI)—Last week:

Abbott L 107.5 March Fld 371

Adm-Mills 9 Martin Mar 201

Admiral 26.5 Nasdaq 40.4

Aerquip 27.8 Nasdaq 18.7

Air Ind 55.4 Mid. So. Ut 38.1

Air Ind 101.4 Mid. So. Ut 38.1

Air Ind 157.7 AIAH 65.1

Ailm-Uhl 25.3 Nasdaq 55.1

Alesco 65.1 Monanta 64.4

Amerada 73.5 Mont. Da U 20.1

Am-Mills 26.5 Nasdaq 40.4

# Sharkey Says Clay Can Defeat Liston by Making Him Press

THE TIMES-NEWS

Friday, Nov. 8, 1963

# Pappas Makes Offer To Manage Orioles

EPPING, N. H., Nov. 8 (AP)—The peaceable Squire of Epping says the best way to hunt an ugly old bear is to make the bear come after you. Then you can bop him at your leisure. And, Squire Jack Sharkey points out, Cassius Clay can beat that ugly old bear if he does just that. Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, now 61 and aging gracefully, said Thursday that to call the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay

\* \* \* \* \*

## Las Vegas Has Good Chance To Host Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 8 (AP)—Sonny Liston's adviser says Las Vegas "stands as good a chance as any other city" to play host to the Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight title fight in February.

Jack Nilon came to Las Vegas from Denver Wednesday to talk to local promoters.

"Las Vegas has not made an official bid yet," Nilon said. "But if the price is right, it stands as good a chance as any other city. The fact that it is a small city. The fact that it is in a small area to block out for closed-circuit television is in its favor."

The blackout factor gives Las Vegas an advantage over larger cities. To draw a big live gate, the promoters usually avoid television coverage in a 150-mile radius around the host city.

Two Los Angeles groups have offered million-dollar guarantees for the fight. A Denver promoter has offered 12 million dollars.

In Las Vegas, the Dunes-hotel has said it would guarantee a \$500,000 live gate. The Thunderbird hotel upped it to \$550,000 last July.

But these moves were not off-

icial.

Chicago, Minneapolis, Louis-

ville and Miami are other possi-

bilities.

Liston retained his title over

Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas

last July.

Orden Phipps not only decided

to pay the \$250 for Bupers, but

later sold the colt for \$16,500.

He added:

"Who else is there? He's fought

all those other guys, and even if

some of them weren't very good,

at least he's been active," the ex-

champ pointed out.

He added:

"You know, they had a few

things to say about me when I

was fighting, too. But no one

really knows anything at all

about a match like this until the

yearling whose breeder wouldn't

put up the \$250 to keep him

eligible for the Garden State

stakes is rated a good chance

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# Showdown of All-America Candidates to Come in Illinois-Michigan Battle

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P) — The battle of the football coaching brothers as Illinois risks its unbeaten record against Michigan Saturday could be resolved in a showdown of hulking All-America candidates. Illinois' fine linebacker-center, 237-pound Dick Butkus, bumps into a Michigan pair of 242-pounders, tackle Tom Keating and guard Joe O'Donnell, also well rated by the Midwest's Associated Press All-

America screening board. Pete Elliott's Illini, 5-0-1

and No. 2 in the AP's national poll, will be challenged by Bump Elliott's Wolverines, in recent weeks much stronger than their over-all record 2-3-1 might indicate.

Butkus has been a prime All-American candidate since the season opened, but another Illini star, sophomore fullback Jim Grabowski, stormed into contention by smashing 99 yards in last Saturday's 41-21 conquest of Purdue after rolling up 100 a week earlier against UCLA.

Thus, at Champaign, Ill., Saturday, the work of Michigan's Keating and O'Donnell in down-the-middle warfare with Butkus and Grabowski may provide the real fireworks of the contest, which could cost Illinois its share of the Big Ten lead with Michigan State and Ohio State.

Meanwhile, Michigan State's invasion of Purdue will underscore a speedster vs. sharpshooter duel between two other highly-rated All-American candidates:

MSU's halfback Sheman Lewis and Bollermaier quarterback Ron DiGravio.

In outside play, Ohio State meets Penn State. The Buckeyes' Matt Snell is bracketed with Grabowski and Indiana's Tom Nowakowski in a fullback group strongly commanded by the regional board.

The board has added two newsmen to its latest list: guard and linebacker Earl Lattimer of Michigan State, named Associated Press lineman of the week after MSU's 30-13 upset of Wisconsin, and Wisconsin halfback Fred Reichard, who snagged seven passes for 110 yards.

Still in All-America contention are Carl Eller, Minnesota's 250-pound tackle, and guard Bob Lehmann, Notre Dame's hard-working captain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P) — Defense and Ed O'Bradovich has been reactivated by the Chicago Bears after being sidelined all season with a series of illnesses.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Washington, a thumping 22-7 winner over Southern Cal., is firmly established in the Big Six conference for the Rose bowl. But California clawed out surprisingly easy 20-0 victory over UCLA and the Huskies cannot afford a let-down.

Stanford and Southern Cal's Trojans present a study in the unpredictable. Stanford lost to Oregon State, which was no real surprise, but the tussle in Los Angeles may depend upon which team is the more depressed.

Oregon was tripped by San Jose State, 13-7, and unless the Webfoots' Mel Renfro and Bob Berry can return to action and are healthy, Washington State

poses trouble.

Oregon State meets an Indiana team which suddenly found itself, walloping Minnesota last week, 24-6.

**Bowling**

KIM-LANES  
Kim-Lanes Major League

Tommy Lee, Co., defeated Henry Produce 3-1; Tommy Walker, defeated Uhlig Felt 3-1; W. W. Miller's Texas 3-1; and Olds Clean Store 3-1.

High individual game, Gay Henry 342; high scratch series, Gay Henry 432; high handicap team game, Tolman 3-0; high handicap team series, Tolman 3-0; high scratch team series, Tolman 3-0.

500-Room League

Tester and Uphoff tied Frost, Frost and Priester 3-1; Alves and Thomas defeated Taler and Prentiss 3-1; Groves and Kinsel defeated Thomas and Bradly 3-1.

High individual game, Bill Kinsel 227; high scratch series, Bill Kinsel 611; high scratch team game, Groves and Kinsel 600; high handicap team game, Groves and Kinsel 788; high handicap team series, Groves and Kinsel 2,112; high scratch team series, Groves and Kinsel 1,686.

Bowler of the week, Jim Lockard 512. Winner of first, third, Falls Brand.

Kim-Lanes Minor League

Rainbow Bar defeated McVey's Inc. 4-0; Eddie's Bar defeated Western Music 3-1; Kemper and Mattice defeated Dodge Insurance 3-1; Jim's Liquor 3-1; W. W. Miller's

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Tester and Uphoff tied Frost, Frost and Priester 3-1; Alves and Thomas defeated Taler and Prentiss 3-1; Groves and Kinsel defeated Thomas and Bradly 3-1.

High individual game, Bill Kinsel 227; high scratch series, Bill Kinsel 611; high scratch team game, Groves and Kinsel 600; high handicap team game, Groves and Kinsel 788; high handicap team series, Groves and Kinsel 2,112; high scratch team series, Groves and Kinsel 1,686.

Bowler of the week, Jim Lockard 512. Winner of first, third, Falls Brand.

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# Southwest League Crown, Cotton Bowl Berth Ride On Texas-Baylor Contest

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)—Texas and Baylor clash here Saturday in a game with more angles than trigonometry. The winner will be favored to become Southwest conference champion and host team in the Cotton bowl. Texas' number one rating in the nation goes on the line against the top passing team of the country. Don Trull, the national total offense and passing leader, and Larry Elkins, the nation's number one receiver, will try to put Baylor over. Tommy Ford, the conference's leading ground-gainer and scorer with 478 yards and 48 points, leads a Texas ground attack that has swept seven straight games.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP)—With neither fighter making any predictions except to say they would win, world middleweight champion Dick Tiger and Joey Giardello signed a contract for a title fight in Convention hall Dec. 7. "I'm not Cassius Clay," said Tiger. "I don't make predictions, I just fight." Giardello also refused to predict any round that the fight would end. "I'm gonna win," he said. "I'll just try to make it go less than 15 rounds."

## Nagle Shoots 6 Under-Par, Leads Match

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 8 (AP)—Australia's Ken Nagle fired a 6-under-par 87 Thursday for the first round lead in the 72-hole Wills Masters Golf tournament, taking a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer and the whipping post of Giardello, of Philadelphia, to get 15 per cent.

The contract also requires them to train for three weeks before the 15-round fight in Convention hall, which will be equipped to seat 30,000.

Gardello will hold his workouts at noon each day, beginning next Tuesday. Tiger will start at 2 p.m., but the initial date has not been set.

Murray Goodman, of Garden States Sports corporation, which is promoting the fight, said the fighters will train in a specially equipped room because "we felt we owed something to the Convention hall people for what they are doing in promoting the bout."

"The room is fabulous," he said. "What they take in at the gate will hardly defray the costs."

Goodman said he hoped to announce later that a deal had been made to televise the fight.

State Board Meet Set at Payette

PAYETTE, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The Idaho Bowling proprietors association will sponsor its ninth annual all-star bowling singles tournament at Gayway bowl Saturday and Sunday.

The state's best bowlers will compete to represent Idaho at Dallas, Tex., in the national match game championships in January.

Entries include bowlers from Boise-Coeur d'Alene, Emmett, Moscow, Nampa, Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Soda Springs, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Payette.

## Official Claims Clay Mismatched

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown's special boxing adviser says the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight is a dangerous mismatch.

Sol Silverman, chairman of the California committee on safeguards for professional boxing, listed 15 reasons why the

match should not have been made.

"Both New York and California are as one in their opposition to mismatches," he said. "Not even Joe Louis, now negotiating for the promotion of the match in Los Angeles, thinks Clay has any chance against Liston."

Silverman suggested the fight be delayed for a year or more.

Bridgers is to win his argument.

Requirement of appearance each year by at least 70 different colleges. This year the figure is 37.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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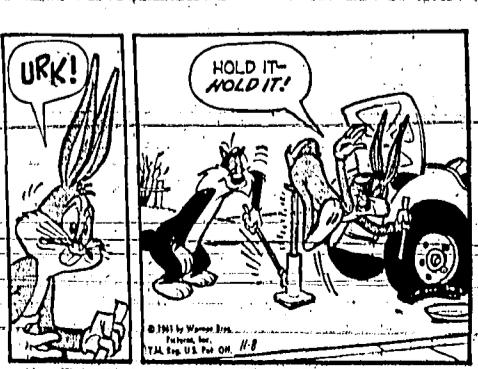
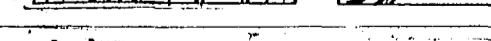
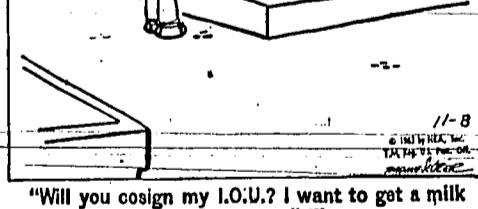
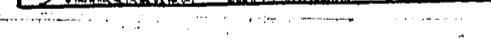
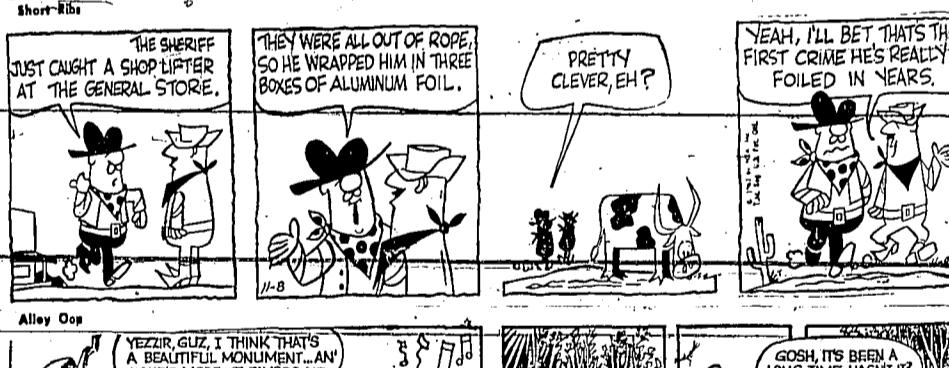
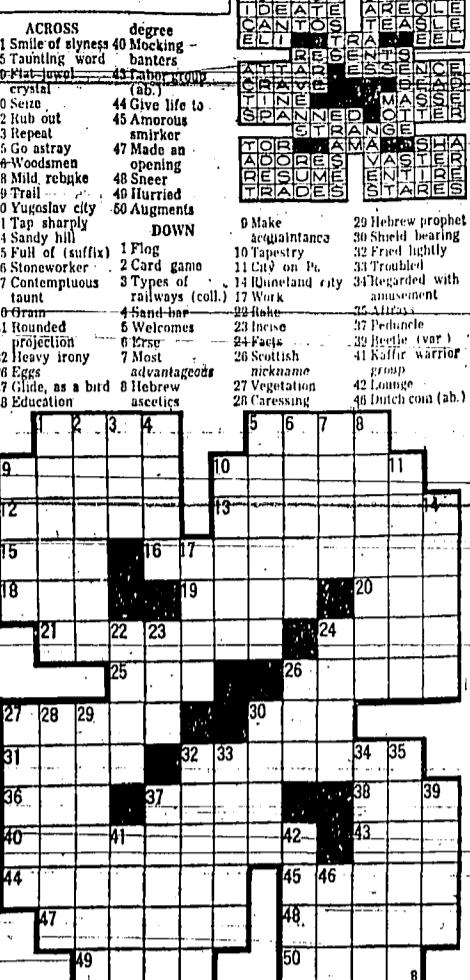
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## Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## Taunts and Smirks

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



# Lincoln Fair Date Is Set For Aug. 7-8

## YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, Nov. 8 — Born today, you have a quick, sharp mind geared to the present. What is happening to you, to others, to the world in general now is what seems most important to you.

You have what could amount to a great gift—a gift for organization and design. This, in conjunction with a high degree of creative instinct, could well be the key to the career that suits you best. Be wary, however, of choosing a type of work which would require you to be alone, for you are naturally gregarious, and do your best work with an appreciative audience.

You women born on this date usually have a marked ability for creating that most-regarded and rare of institutions—the happy home. You men, in turn, have a marked capacity for appreciating that very thing—a happy home. Domestic bliss is the natural state for you both, and there is not much in the way of personal sacrifice that you would not make to achieve it.

These born on this date are either unsentimental or insensitive; it merely means that you save your emotions, energies and inspirations until they can be harnessed to useful service, and expended with a present profit. Only guard against over-indulging this attitude to the point where you begin living from day to day; it is possible to forfeit your future by dwelling too much on the now.

Because you are willing to let yourself be known, you should be a very easy person to live with. This same trait, however, may be your major one—could keep you from marriage altogether. It could be that you will never look ahead far enough to realize where your true happiness lies. It is not that you would be miserable alone; only that you would be happier otherwise.

SUNDAY, Nov. 10 — SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Guard against disappointment. Where romance is concerned, preserve the peace with the wisdom of compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A good day so long as you are able to sleep early morning domestic crises of a minor nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Avoid making mistakes out of inexperience; yet have sense enough not to oversimplify, making mistakes out of miscalculations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Guard against any outside interference into your personal affairs. Family matters belong within the confines of the home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Things of the mind and spirit are vitally important to your immediate future. Concentrate on psychic relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Outside influences may be somewhat deceiving. Employ your powers of discernment to discover which course to follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Guard against overdoing. Your health may have an especially important bearing on the next days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — To find what is in-store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9 — SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Exercise caution in all dealings with business or social, particularly if they involve persons of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Partnerships of all kinds are favored now and for the next few days. If seeking romance, the odds are excellent!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Outside influences may be somewhat deceiving. Employ your powers of discernment to discover which course to follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Guard against overdoing. Your health may have an especially important bearing on the next days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Give new enterprises the publicity they need and deserve if you expect to get them off the ground.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Domestic matters should head the list of important concerns today. Afternoon excitement should make a dull morning worthwhile.

TAURUS (April 21-May 19) — Stick to familiar routine today and avoid difficulties. See that nothing interferes with the smooth running of your personal life.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Intuitions are exceptionally keen and, coupled with aroused emotions, should lead you to a glimpse of the truth.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The fair sex may influence your life considerably today, but in ways that do not involve romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be practical in all matters of a business nature, and all should go well. Take care not to mix private and professional interests.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Harmony among congenial associates would appear to be the keynote for a happy health-restorative type of day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Use your ability for supervision to guide others dependent upon you for advice to worthwhile activities.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Avoid careless words. A friendship of long standing hangs in the balance; don't let temper weigh the scales!

TAURUS (April 21-May 19) — Stick to normal Sunday activities. Be of spiritual as well as material help to one less fortunate than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — The fair sex may influence your life considerably today, but in ways that do not involve romance.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Be practical in all matters of a business nature, and all should go well. Take care not to mix private and professional interests.

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LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Harmony among congenial associates would appear to be the keynote for a happy health-restorative type of day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Use your ability for supervision to guide others dependent upon you for advice to worthwhile activities.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Avoid careless words. A friendship of long standing hangs in the balance; don't let temper weigh the scales!

TAURUS (April 21-May 19) — Stick to normal Sunday activities. Be of spiritual as well as material help to one less fortunate than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — The fair sex may influence your life considerably today, but in ways that do not involve romance.

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# If You're A Hunter For Bargains, You'll Find Big Game Here In Want Ads

Nov. 8-9, 1963

16 Twin Falls Times-News

Other Real Estate 60

FOR SALE: School building — two story, brick construction, 14-class rooms. Located on 1 city block. Good residential or business property. Interested parties contact Superintendent of Schools, 432, Buhl, Idaho. Telephone 643-6122.

Real Estate Wanted 62

WANT TO BUY: 5 to 15 acres with good 2 or 3 bedroom modern home. Outside city limits or in country. Cash if priced right. A. R. Hunt, Buhl.

Apartments-Furnished 70

TO A RESPONSIBLE party, main part of house. Five rooms well furnished including piano and large refrigerator-freezer; Very clean two-room apartment; Also one sleeping room. All have private baths, entrances. All utilities except electricity. 104 7th Avenue East after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX: Two bedrooms. Very clean. Includes refrigerator, automatic washer and dryer, some utilities furnished. Inquire Econo Motel.

THREE two and one room apartments. Also sleeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Adults only, no pets. 1520 Kimberly Road.

WINTER RATES: One or two bed. WINTERBONN: Furnished furnished sleeping room. Econo Motel.

THREE room furnished cottage, utilities. Adults, no pets. 1530 Kimberly Road.

ATTRACTIVE three rooms and shower, 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls, 560. Phone Kimberly 423-6337.

VERY SPECIAL deal for nice three or four room apartment. Adults, no pets. 733-8066 evenings.

CLOSE-IN small, clean completely furnished, linens, dishes. Private bath, entrance, 321 2nd Avenue North.

NEWLY redecorated three room apartment with bath and shower. 142 2nd Avenue East.

ONE and two rooms: Private entrance, bath, utilities furnished. Sunner's, 1530 Kimberly Road, North Washington.

VERY CLEAN three room basement apartment. Utilities furnished. 2nd Street, 237 Elm Street.

MODERN clean three room apartment, hot water, furnished: \$10. 247 3rd Street East, 733-3174.

CLEAN three rooms, private bath. Close-in. Phone 733-8082 or 733-8081.

TWO ROOMS, ground floor, private entrance, 219 6th Avenue East.

FURNISHED apartments, \$40 monthly. Phone 484-0022 after 5 p.m.

WORKING girl to share comfortable home. 733-2927 after 5 p.m.

NICE CLEAN housekeeping room for lady. Phone 733-7400.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71

ATTRACTIVE new, redecorated three rooms. Range, refrigerator, water, sanitation, furnished. Clean, adults, no pets. Phone 733-7472 or 733-1844.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE: Four room apartment. Water and sanitation furnished. Inquire 230 Lincoln 733-5070.

BRIGHT three room apartment, full basement, stoker furnace, garage. Nicely located. Inquire 235 7th Avenue East, or phone 733-4246.

DUPLEX apartment, heat, water, sanitation, furnished. Adults, no pets. 733-1451.

TWO BEDROOM brick. Hardwood floors, air conditioned, heat, water and sanitation furnished. Phone 733-1745.

VERY CLEAN three room apartment, heat, water, sanitation, furnished. Reasonable. Call at 266 Blue Lakes North after 4 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE two, bedroom duplex: Built-in range and oven, carpet and storage space. Ideal location. Call 733-4999 after 5 p.m.

DELUXE one room, bedroom exceptionally clean, close-in. Range, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Adults, no pets. Phone 733-4170.

BRAND new 2 bedroom brick duplex, built-in range, full basement, gas furnace. Call 733-3442.

ULTRA modern new two bedroom. Very attractive. \$75. Phone 733-8061 or 733-8062.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment in 4plex, range and refrigerator. Days 733-8065; evenings 733-8066.

DELUXE two bedroom in new 4plex, near Lyndon. Phone 733-8043.

Houses-Furnished 73

710 LOCUST: \$100: Lovely three bedroom, rumpus room, fireplace, garage. Two children only, no pets. Phone 733-2188.

TWO ROOMS, bath, fenced, water heater, 168 Sidney Street, Twin Falls, 324-5159. Jerome.

40' modern trailer house, furnished. Suitable for couple or same with baby. 336 7th Avenue West, 733-1144.

SMALL, two bedroom, nicely equipped, for small family. Inquired. Phone 733-5027.

MOBILE home, suitable for couple or one child. \$10,500. water and sanitation furnished. 733-5036.

THREE bedroom trailer house, country. Costs between 7 and 9. Country.

104 1/2 LOIN Street: One room and bath, phone 323-4253.

ONE BEDROOM home, stoker furnace. Close-in. \$40. Phone 733-5203.

THREE ROOM furnished house at 514 3rd East. Call 733-8040...

Houses-Unfurnished 74

MOVING? Call us for FREE ESTIMATES. The wife you have may be your own!

RALPH HARRIS

MOVING & STORAGE

725 Shoshone South 733-1491

TWO BEDROOM house, close to Bickel, actual, fenced, back yard, automatic water, basement and garage. Call 733-2022 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom, 1000 square feet, heat, water and sanitation, furnished. Call 733-2337 after 6 p.m.

MODERN two bedroom home. New gas furnace, full basement. Clean inside and out. Fenced yard, close to city center, 165. Phone 733-0007.

CLEAN two bedroom home, stoker heat, water, heat. 440 Elm. Phone 733-6413 or 733-8226.

TWO BEDROOM with large rooms. Gas heat. \$155 month. Inquire 733-2345.

TWO ROOMS and bath, full finished basement, gas heat. \$95. Phone 733-4855 evenings.

COHORN brick and stoker. Very nice. Two bedroom duplex. 476. Phone 733-5187 evenings.

EXTRA nice duplex. Two bedrooms, full basement. Available now. Phone 733-3031.

ATTRACTIVE two bedrooms, den, garage, fenced yard. Ash Street, Twin Falls. Phone 423-6337, Kimberly.

MODERN two bedroom house, one mile south of Eden. \$40 per month. Phone 733-3381 or 733-6221.

NICE small two bedroom house, furnished. Inquire 340 Ash Street after 3 p.m.

CLEAN two bedroom, gas heat, base, heat, water, heat. 165. Phone 733-6733.

IN KIMBERLY: Three bedroom, plus three room, part-time furnished, attached apartment. Phone Jerome 324-4102.

MODERN two bedroom home. New gas furnace, full basement. Clean inside and out. Fenced yard, close to city center, 165. Phone 733-0007.

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FOR FAST RESULTS!

TRY A WANT AD

PHONE 733-0931

Houses-Unfurnished 74

2 BEDROOMS plus 2 bedrooms, upper, stairs, plus 1/2 bath. Shoshone Avenue West. 1000 month; 2 bedrooms plus 2 in basement, 247 Filmore, \$85 month, water, furnace; 2 bedrooms, 424 Main, 1000 month; 2 bedrooms, plus 1 in basement, 345 1/2 Taylor, \$155 month; Lloyd Anderson Agency, 227 Shoshone Street, North, phone 733-1040, 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM HOME: wood floors, heat, automatic heat, clean, easy to heat, garage. Also a small two bedroom room, easy to heat. Can be seen by appointment, call 733-4138, after 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE spacious one bedroom, fully carpeted, draped. Range, refrigerator, furniture. Couple, 2nd floor. Phone 733-6046, 733-4838 evenings.

SMALL: Two bedroom, modern, kitchen, bath. No pets. Call 733-6046, 733-4838 evenings.

WE NOW have several rentals: One-two-three bedroom unfurnished homes and apartments. Gem State Realty, 733-4336, 733-4546.

VERY SPECIAL deal for nice three or four room apartment. Adults, no pets. 733-8066 evenings.

CLOSE-IN, nice clean, comfortable, private entrance, 321 2nd Avenue North.

Mobile Home Parking 79

COUNTRY COURT

All modern conveniences

5 acres acreage, 1/2 acre ground, Shoshone, 733-0730.

Farms For Rent 84

1000 ACRES Irrigated, 45 dry pastures, three wells, water, level productive land, no rocks. Located on paved road, school bus, mail route, housing, water, post office, phone 733-3174.

CLEAN three rooms, private bath, close-in. Phone 733-8082 or 733-8081.

240 ACRES near Twin Falls. State help and equipment. Write Box 9-H, c/o Times-News.

TOP NOTCHING 180 acre row-crop farm. New modern home. Also Home, Jerome, 324-5218.

WORTHING girl to share comfortable home. 733-2927 after 5 p.m.

NICE CLEAN housekeeping room for lady. Phone 733-7400.

Rooms-Board and Room 76

CAMERA Center Hotel: Clean, comfortable rooms. Modern showers and baths. Weekly or monthly rates.

EXCELLENT room, furnished, warm, clean. Private entrance, air conditioned. 137 1/2 Avenue North.

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# REAP THE HARVEST WITH THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS!!

Automobiles For Sale 200	Automobiles For Sale 200	Automobiles For Sale 200	Automobiles For Sale 200	Automobiles For Sale 200	Automobiles For Sale 200	Automobiles For Sale 200	Automobiles For Sale 200
NO DOWN PAYMENT!	FREE Thanksgiving Turkey with each (one year guaranteed)	MILRANY BUICK OLDSMOBILE	FALL Clearance Sale All This Week!	RICE "The Best Deal King"	GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET	OPEN SEASON On Used Car Sales!	Nov. 8-9, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 17
1960 RAMBLER American Super 4-door sedan. Rad- io, heater, automatic transmission. \$49 Per Month	OK USED CAR or TRUCK Sold Before Thanksgiving	1963 BUICK Factory Executive Electra 225 4-door sedan (6,000 miles). Full new car factory warranty, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. \$4095	NO DOWN PAYMENT If Desired (on approved credit)	1963 CHEV \$3095 IMPA LA 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Less than 8,000 ac- tual miles.	At The "OK" Corral	DURING OUR BIG CLEARANCE SALE!	Automobiles For Sale 200
1954 FORD Fedor sedan. Standard with over- drive, V8, brand new tires. Excep- tionally clean. \$17 Per Month	1963 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY Custom "68" sedan. Fully equipped. One owner. \$3495	1962 PONTIAC RONNEVILLE Vista. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Local one owner. \$2995	'59 LARK Wagon \$799 V8, automatic and radio.	1963 CHEV \$2195 BISCAYNE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 12,- 000 miles.	Come in and look over our "stock." Stay with the Big "OK," the symbol of quality.	FREE Big Tender Turkeys With Any Used Car Sold, 1955 or Newer!	1963 FORD
1953 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission. \$11 Per month	1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, custom interior. Radio, heater. \$1495	1962 PONTIAC New Car Trade-Ins	'59 LARK \$749 Hardtop coupe, 6 cylinder.	1961 FORD \$1795 FORDOR sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, extra clean.	This Week's Special	'63 CHEVY II 2-door sedan, 4-cylinder gas saving motor, stick shift, new car warranty. \$1095	1962 FORD
1950 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Original throughout, good rubber. \$6 Per Month	1961 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-door hardtop. V8 with overdrive, power steering, radio, heater. \$1495	1963 OLDS \$3595 STARFIRE. Locally owned, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats.	'57 FORD Custom \$549 4-door V8, Fordomatic.	1961 CHEV \$1595 4-DOOR sedan. Radio, heater, automatic. Local one owner car.	'63 CHEV Impala 4-door Sport Sedan V8.	NOW \$2895	1961 FORD
1955 DE SOTO 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, V8 engine, white wall tires, clean. \$22 Per Month	1961 COMET SEDAN 4-door. Standard trans- mission, radio, custom trim \$1195	1963 PONTIAC \$3495 RONNEVILLE 2-door hard- top. Low mileage, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 6- way power seat.	'56 BUICK \$449 Hardtop coupe, full power.	1959 MERC \$1295 MONTEREY 4-door hard- top. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Real clean.	1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door sedan, 6- cylinder motor, standard transmission, power blue finish.	ONLY \$2095	1960 STUDE
1955 CHEVROLET. V8 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tire, standard transmission. \$29 Per Month	1961 OLDSMOBILE F-8 DELUXE station wagon. Standard transmission, V8, local one owner. \$1495	1963 OLDS 88 \$3195 4-DOOR sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.	'56 PONTIAC \$299 4-door, Hydramatic.	1958 BUICK \$895 SUPER 4-door. Loaded, one owner. Low mileage.	1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door sedan, 6- cylinder motor, standard transmission, power blue finish.	NOW \$2195	Today's Special
1955 CHEVROLET 5-door sedan. Radio, heater, V8 engine, standard transmission, overdrive, new black interior. \$29 Per Month	1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater \$705	1963 OLDS \$2995 CUTLASS convertible. 10,- 000 actual miles, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seat, front compart- ment console.	'55 CHEV BelAir \$249 4-door, V8, Powerglide.	1961 DODGE 1/2-ton Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, good rubber, hitch. JUST \$1295	1961 RAMBLER Classic 4-door custom sedan. V8 motor, 4-speed trans- mission with overdrive.	NOW \$1495	1958 MERC
1955 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering - brakes. Very good con- dition. \$29 Per Month	EXECUTIVE CARS and DEMONSTRATORS	1962 OLDS 88 \$2795 SUPER 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 4 new white sidewall nylons.	'54 FORD \$349 Ranch wagon, V8, over- drive.	1962 CHEV 1/2-ton Long wheelbase, 4-speed, 6.50x16 4-ply rubber, hitch. REAL SHARP \$1895	1961 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE in bright red.	NOW \$1495	Station wagon, A real nice 4- door blue and white 2-tone wagon with V8, automatic transmission, radio, nearly new white wall tires. Inspect this one today and you'll agree it's a steal.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, auto- matic. V8 engine, good tires. \$22 Per Month	1963 CADILLAC "60" Special with air conditioning.	1961 OLDS 88 \$1995 CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new top, 26,000 actual miles.	'53 PLYMOUTH \$199 Wagon, 6 cylinder, Hy-drive.	1961 DODGE 1/2-ton Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, good rubber, hitch. JUST \$1295	1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon, V8 engine.	NOW \$1250	At \$795
1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic. Sharp! \$40 Per Month	1963 CHEVY-II Sedan 4-door fully equipped.	1960 DeSOTO \$1295 2-DOOR hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.	'53 BUICK \$99 Hardtop coupe.	1960 CHEVROLET Normal 4-door station wagon. 348, V8 motor, auto- matic transmission, power steering and brakes, power rear window.	1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon, V8 engine.	NOW \$1095	1959 OLDS 98
1958 VOLKS Pickup, 4-speed, rebuilt engine and transmission. \$35 Per Month	1959 CHEVROLET IMPA LA sport sedan. Automatic transmission, V8, power steering and brakes. radio, V8	1958 OLDS 88 \$795 2-DOOR hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.	Jerome 324-4812 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M. Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	SEE THIS NOW \$1895	1960 RAMBLER Super 6 4-door.	NOW \$995	4-door with sharp bright finish and matching interior. All the power features you'd expect in this fine car.
1955 DODGE Mid-size pickup. Locally owned. Good condition. \$35 Per Month	1958 FORD FAIRLANE "500" hardtop sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, on owner, locally owned.	1957 BUICK \$795 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.	In Town	1959 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon, 6- cylinder motor, standard transmission with over- drive, power steering, 2- tone paint, white wall tires.	1960 RAMBLER Super 6 4-door.	NOW \$995	1958 FORD
YOU'RE MOTOR 65 Main South	1958 RAMBLER SEDAN 4-door. Overdrive, radio and heater. \$405	1957 PONTIAC \$795 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.	Buy of the Year On Late Model	1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V8 pow- er master, stick shift.	1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon, with over- drive.	NOW \$895	Custom 300 hardtop. V8, Fordomatic, radio, 40,000 actual miles at only 1/4 of its original cost.
THEISEN FINE CARS	1958 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 2-door "88". Automatic transmission, radio, heater... \$895	1957 CHEV V8 \$795 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.	Cadillacs At Carleson's	1956 OLDS 88 \$2088 2-door hardtop. Sharp white finish with custom leatherette interior, new tires. Very sharp car.	1956 OLDS 88 2-door hardtop coupe, V8, Hydramatic transmission. Runs like a top.	NOW \$1295	Pickups — Trucks
'57 FORD Custom Mid-size sedan with radio, heater, V8 engine, standard transmission and overdrive. ONLY \$595	1955 CHEVROLET BELAIR sport coupe. Powerglide, V8, radio, heater	1957 PLYMOUTH \$495 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic, power brakes.	1962's Steville's equipped with air conditioning, 6-way power seats, power windows, power brakes. Premium white wall tires. Two of these to choose from, either will please the most discriminating buyer.	1958 CHRYSLER \$788 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A clean unit priced to go. Well worth the money.	1958 FORD CLASSIC 4-door.	NOW \$695	'62 RANCHERO
'57 CHEV BelAir Station wagon. Turquoise and white finish with matching interior. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic transmission. A real family car. \$795	Many other fine OK USED CARS and TRUCKS From which to choose At LOW, LOW Prices	OFFICE PHONE 733-8721 Salesmen Home Phones Ceph N. Jones 733-6245 Dean Earl 733-3053 Deane Shilton 733-2852	COUPES	1962 PLYMOUTH \$388 4-door, V8, automatic trans- mission, radio, heater, grey and green 2-tone finish. Runs very good.	1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN	NOW \$695	1958 FORD
EASY FINANCING	QUALITY USED CARS	1963 PLYM \$2795 Fury sedan.	CONVERTIBLES	1962 FORD \$588 Fordin, V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, radio, heater. A real buy.	1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door.	NOW \$895	Today's Special
One-Year Warranty	1963 PLYM \$2795 Fury sedan.	1961 PONTIAC \$2495 Bonneville hardtop.	These cars are upholstered with the finest leathers and true fabrics. One has air conditioning for the sports minded and young at heart. Drive one home and enjoy life.	50 MORE PRICED THE SAME WAY AT	1962 PLYMOUTH \$108 4-door sedan with overdrive.	NOW \$200	'51 CHEV Pickup
Open weekdays 'til 9 Sundays 'til 5	1957 PLYMOUTH \$595 Belvedere hardtop.	1957 CHEV \$295 V8 2-door. Standard transmission.	'57 CADILLAC Coupe	1962 PLYMOUTH \$388 4-door, V8, automatic trans- mission, radio, heater, grey and green 2-tone finish. Runs very good.	1962 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with overdrive.	NOW \$200	6-cylinder, 4-speed, real good 6.50x16 tires. Be sure to see this bargain at
LEO RICE	1963 PLYM \$2795 Fury sedan.	1955 CHEV \$295 V8 2-door. Standard transmission.	Don't Drive By Drive In To CARLESON'S	1962 PLYMOUTH \$388 4-door, V8, automatic trans- mission, radio, heater, grey and green 2-tone finish. Runs very good.	1962 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with overdrive.	NOW \$200	ONLY \$240
MOTOR CO.	1961 PONTIAC \$2495 Fury sedan.	1955 CHEV \$295 V8 2-door. Standard transmission.	WE SELL OR TRADE Day or night - 7 Days Weekly Bank financing	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD 1-ton	NOW \$595	'60 IHC 2-ton
60 FORD Falcon Mid-size sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, beautiful with red top. Real clean. ONLY \$1095	1957 PLYMOUTH \$595 Belvedere hardtop.	1955 CHEV \$295 V8 2-door. Standard transmission.	MUST SELL by November 8th: Ford 1947 coupe with disassembled Ford 1958 V8 motor, 4-barrel carburetor setup, \$75 or make offer. Phone 536-2393. Wendell.	1960 INTERN'L 1/2-ton Pickup. Runs real good. JUST \$295	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	Big 6 engine with 5-speed and 2-speed axle. This heavy duty truck is in perfect A-1 condition.
'61 MERCURY 4-door Gorgeous 2-tone white and bronze sedan equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and excellent white wall tires. New car trade-in. \$1595	THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL	1955 CHEV \$295 V8 2-door. Standard transmission.	BOB REESE MOTOR CO.	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	'49 STUDEBAKER 2-ton
'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-door. 400+ lbs. beautiful 2-toned Fully equipped with power steering, brakes, reclining seats, real low mileage. Extremely clean. ONLY \$1495	'62 MERCURY Meteor Custom 4-door. One owner, low mileage. Very Sharp! ONLY \$1895	1955 DODGE \$295 V8 hardtop. Standard transmission.	CARLESON'S	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	'49 STUDEBAKER 2-ton
'62 RAMBLER Classic 4-door sport coupe with bucket seats, beautiful turquois and white finish and matching vinyl interior. Car saving 6-cylinder and standard transmission. Very nice. ONLY \$1695	'60 CHRYSLER \$1995 New Yorker Deluxe 4-door. Full power.	1955 CHEV \$295 V8 2-ton pickup.	WE SELL OR TRADE Day or night - 7 Days Weekly Bank financing	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	'48 JEEP
'62 FORD Fairlane Sport Coupe. Gorgeous copper and white finish with matching vinyl interior. Bucket seats, auto. trans., power steering, etc. Real \$1995	'62 YAMAHA \$295 Motorey with 2,000 actual miles.	1955 WILLYS \$795 4-wheel drive pickup.	MILLER AUTO SALES 423-5179	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	Heavy duty engine with 5-speed axle, real good enclosed cab. Top buy for the outdoorsman.
'63 CHEV BelAir Station wagon. Turquoise and white finish with matching interior. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic transmission. A real family car. ONLY \$2295	'61 FORD \$1345 Custom Royal 4-door hardtop.	1955 DODGE \$295 V8 hardtop. Standard transmission.	WE SELL OR TRADE Day or night - 7 Days Weekly Bank financing	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	If it isn't right we'll make it right.
Good Selection of Older Cars . . .	'62 FORD \$1295 Galaxy 4-door hardtop V8.	1955 CHEV \$1295 2-ton.	MILLER AUTO SALES 423-5179	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	UNION MOTORS Big Drive-In Lot 150 3rd Ave. East
The easiest place in the world to buy a car	ROY'S USED CARS Open Sunday 1440 Kimberly Road 733-1363	1955 CHEV \$1295 2-ton.	WE SELL OR TRADE Day or night - 7 Days Weekly Bank financing	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	Phone 733-1019
THEISEN MOTORS, INC.	SHARPEST Used cars in town YOU'RE MOTOR CO.	1955 WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 430-3476	BOB REESE MOTOR CO.	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	'51 CHEV 1/2-ton
Lincoln — Mercury 1st Main East 733-7700	PRONIC MOTOR CO. Your Plymouth GMC Dealer 478-0021 Hurley 478-0788	1955 WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 430-3476	WE SELL OR TRADE Day or night - 7 Days Weekly Bank financing	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	6-cylinder, 4-speed, real good 6.50x16 tires. Be sure to see this bargain at
RELAX in our customers' lounge while your car is being serviced! D & G Sales, Jerome.	1955 WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 430-3476	1955 WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 430-3476	WE SELL OR TRADE Day or night - 7 Days Weekly Bank financing	1960 FORD 1-ton With duals, 4-speed trans- mission.	1960 FORD Country sedan V8.	NOW \$550	

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Plump, large, oven-ready turkeys, fresh from the  
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A new edition of the "Ice Happy Revue" features some of the most renowned  
ice skaters playing the American circuit today. Bissell and Farley, a topnotch  
acro duo, register strongly in their spot with a series of spins and tricks  
topped by male members swinging femme partners at an accelerated pace.  
Another star feature of the show is Georg Von Birgelen of Switzerland, the  
"Champion of Speed" and holder of two world titles: World skate jumping  
champion and world stilt skating champion. Von Birgelen has been a head-  
liner with every major ice show including Sonja Henie Ice Revue, Holiday  
on Ice, etc., and has appeared with Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan.

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FAMILY-STYLE RANCH DINNERS SUNDAY



# Along Fences and Canals

Times-News

# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION



MOISTURE METER IS examined by Myron Dossett, snow surveyor, on top of the Salmon Falls creek watershed near Hummingbird springs. Moisture readings in the soil aid forecasters in predicting the amount of water in the mountains. (Times-News photo)

## Moisture on Salmon Tract Watershed Improved as Snow Team Checks Area

Moisture in the higher elevations appears to be fair, or somewhat improved over last year's reading taken on the first day of November, reports Myron Dossett, soil conservation service snow surveyor.

On Nov. 1 there was a slight amount of snow at Jarbridge, Bear creek meadows, Pole creek ranger station and Hummingbird Springs. Bear creek meadows, one of the highest moisture stations on the Salmon Falls creek watershed, measured a minor increase in moisture content in the first few feet of penetration.

The fact there is or is not snow on the ground is not sufficient evidence that the mountain will yield water. A considerable amount of water can come from a mountain with very little snow cover. By knowing how much moisture there is in the mountain, a fairly accurate estimate can be made of how much water it will yield. Considerable

history is necessary to make these forecasts.

A dry mountain with little moisture in the soil can absorb a large amount of the snow cover, yielding little for creeks, irrigation and domestic use.

Thus, the moisture station plays almost as big of a role in forecasting water supply as the snow measurements.

According to Dossett, snow surveying and moisture reading were pioneered on the Salmon Falls creek watershed. Some of the oldest stations on record are in the mountains south of Twin Falls.

The watershed for the Salmon tract lies mostly in Nevada. Some (Continued on Page 23)

**Hudson's**  
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BREEDERS

Karl Carnahan, Martin Woodward, Ray Mitchell, Jonathan Kenneth Jones and Tom Chafin harvested alfalfa seed at the ranch of the late Charles Farlin, near King Hill. Mr. Carnahan cooked dinner for the crew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet have a large new home under construction on their farm southeast of Fairfield on the Gooding-Fairfield highway. In addition to farming, Sweet is principal of the grade school in Fairfield.

Willie Wilson has started construction of a new home for himself on one of his places northeast of Fairfield. He has been residing in a tenant house on this place since his home on the upper home place was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones are finishing a large metal barn on their farm northwest of Corral. They recently completely remodeled their home and have also added a new hay shed and rebuilt their corrals and loading chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roney and son Charles have purchased a small acreage northwest of Shoshone and will be making their home there. They are from Olney, Ill., but previously lived north of Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tadiock and family are moving to their newly purchased ranch southwest of Buhl. They have lived on the Sims farm north of Shoshone for a number of years. A farm will be held prior to their move.

Joe Pachner, Glenn Ferry, has finished combining milo at the Foley Flint Ranch and the Rodney Ruberry farm, south of King Hill. Ruberry has almost finished digging his 14 acres of beets. The rain the past few days has hindered the operation of work in the fields.

Beet harvest operations in the west end are about 70 per cent complete, according to R. M. (Bob) Peterson, Buhl, field man for Amalgamated Sugar company. Peterson noted the crop is very good this year and yield above average. To date 46,000 tons of sugar beets have been unloaded at the Cedar crossing beet dump.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Buhl, have sold their ranch in the Deep Creek area to Walter Huett, Buhl, and have now moved and will farm the ranch owned by Mrs. Schma Johnson, four and one-half miles southeast of Buhl.

The milkhouse on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Allen, Buhl, has been renovated by Allen. He installed a hot water tank and a 250-gallon bulk milk tank and also completed an elevated "walkthrough" in his barn.

James Bronson and son, Springdale, have finished trucking their calves in from their ranch on Clear Creek this week.

John Humphreys, Corral sawmill operator, had the end of his belt index finger cut off Sunday afternoon in a metal cutting lathe in his farm shop. He stated that he was cutting a keyway and was trying to brush out the filings when the accident happened.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, attended a quarter horse sale in Ogden, Utah, Thursday. George Allen raises quarter horses at his farm south of King Hill and took horses to the sale.

Bob Baple, Muldoon, brought his farming equipment from Muldoon this week to the home ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baple, King Hill. He is preparing the work at the Muldoon ranch so he can start bringing their band of sheep out before the snow comes. They will trail the sheep out of the Muldoon country, and will arrive at the home ranch here in time for lambing operations.

## Entomologist Comments on Cattle Grub Infestations

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 8—Now is the time to control cattle grubs, according to Roland Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist.

Two species of cattle grubs attack in Idaho and the western United States: The northern heel fly or bomb fly is the common heel fly.

Portman, however, reported, both species are killed with the same materials, whether it is rotenone for beef cattle, rotenone for dairy animals, rotenone and rotenone are systemic and beef animals can be sprayed or sprayed or the material can be used as a pour-on applied to the top line of the animal's back.

Rotenone is a powdered insecticide and can be used as a dust or wash. Portman emphasizes that regardless of method, the material must be worked into the grub's breathing hole in the animal's hide. Rotenone must come in contact with the grub to be effective. A stiff brush does a good job of working the material down through the hair. Three treatments are necessary, spaced a month apart.

Both the northern heel fly and the common heel fly damage the meat and hide in the same manner. However, their methods of egg laying are considerably different.

Portman pointed out that the best time to treat for cattle grubs regardless of area, is after the first killing frost in the fall.

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## Wheat Leader Scores CCC Subsidizing

SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—The Pacific Northwest Grain Export Association says the U.S. agriculture department is subsidizing California ports in connection with grain shipments.

W. H. Fisher, association president, said Tuesday the group had protested a notice issued by the regional office of the commodity credit corporation in Portland.

The notice indicated hard red winter wheat sold by the CCC for export in California would be priced two cents per bushel lower than the CCC export price in the Pacific Northwest, Fisher said.

The pricing differential reflects the current difference in ocean freight between California and the Northwest to North Atlantic countries, the notice read.

In a telegram to the agriculture department, Fisher said the action "could lead to eventual distortion of relative values between various coastal areas."

"In our view, this is an outright subsidy of California ports, which by reason of location and relative inefficiency sometimes suffer freight penalties."

## Fresh Vegetable Supply To Be Smaller in 1963

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The agriculture department says supplies of vegetables for fresh sale this fall are moderately smaller than a year ago, but only slightly below the 1962-63 average.

In a review of the vegetable situation, the department said production of broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cucumbers and lettuce is expected to be larger than in 1962. Output of all other major fresh vegetables, however, is less than a year ago.

The department said that with smaller supplies and a prospective strong consumer demand, prices likely will average moderately higher this fall than last.

The department said canned vegetable supplies in the 1963-64 season probably will be slightly smaller than last season, but substantially above average. Supplies of frozen vegetables are slightly smaller than last season.

Retail prices of canned vegetables are expected to average slightly above the relatively low prices of a year earlier. Among major canned commodities, prices of snap beans, kraut, peas and tomatoes likely will average higher. Prices of sweet corn and most tomato items probably will to plant acreages equal to 1963.

## Feed Grain Exports Move At High Rate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—

The department of agriculture said feed grain exports are expected to continue heavy during the next four or five months.

likely will average close to the low prices of a year earlier. The big fall potato crop weighed in at 104 million hundredweight,

two per cent larger than in 1962.

In addition to the vegetable situation, the department also issued acreage guides for spring vegetables and spring melons.

The department called for a reduction in total acreage for each category.

The marketing guides call for a total of 318,000 acres to be planted to the 16 spring vegetables included. This is three per cent less than the 320,700 acres planted in 1963. Individual recommendations range from a suggested 25 per cent cut in spring carrot planting to 10 per cent increase in late spring onion acreage.

The guides suggest an overall reduction in spring melon acreage for 1964. Watermelon growers in California and cantaloupe producers in all states are advised

## Surplus Wheat Sale to Russia Will

### Be Top Item on Farm Bureau Agenda

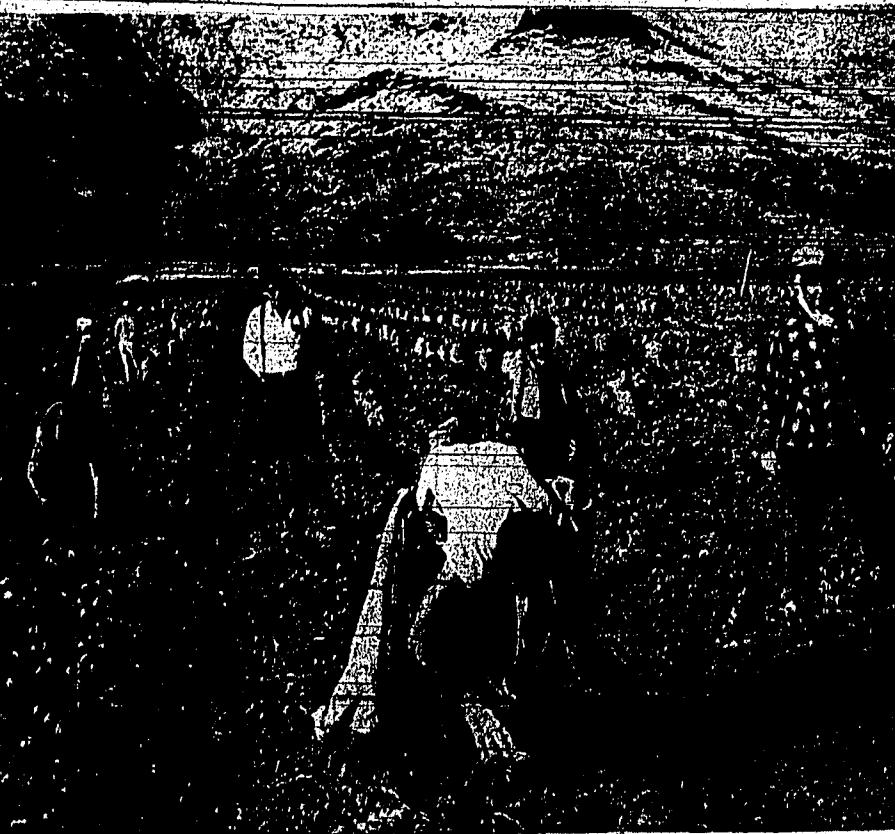
CHICAGO, Nov. 8—Sale of surplus U.S. farm commodities to communist countries is expected to be one of the issues discussed at the 45th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation here Dec. 12.

As the voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus from 49 states and Puerto Rico meet to adopt policy resolutions for 1964, other issues to be considered will include government monetary and fiscal policies, government farm programs, natural resources, labor-management relations, farm labor, marketing, transportation, rural electrification, development of rural areas, health and education, and agricultural credit.

The annual convention is the culmination of a policy development process which starts in local communities and funnels recommendations on national policies through county and state units to the convention resolutions committee and voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus.

Guest speakers at the general sessions will include Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn.; Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R., Mich., and Dr. Edward R. Amis, president, American Medical Association.

A feature of the convention



POTATO HARVESTING is under way near Carey. LaVerne Baldwin, center, checks on the progress of some of the pickers on one of the Baldwin ranches. Baldwin spends considerable

time on his son's ranches during the potato harvest. During the remainder of the year Baldwin operates an insurance agency in Boise with another son. (Times-News photo)

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North Dakota  
Election May  
Force Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The victory of Republican Mark Andrews in a special congressional election in North Dakota may force the Kennedy administration to open support of a new mandatory wheat program.

North Dakota farmers support the mandatory wheat control program more strongly than others in most other areas. About 60 per cent of the state's wheat producers voted in favor of the plan.

However, voters in North Dakota's first congressional district elected Andrews, who criticized the administration plan and advocated a voluntary control program.

Administration advisers have been reporting recently that most farmers generally still oppose mandatory controls and that they are likely to vote against a plan again if another referendum is held.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has not endorsed any plan as yet for a new voluntary wheat program. He has been opposing broad hints, however, that he would back such a program if wheat growers generally agree on some new plan.

Rep. Ben Short, R-N.D., said it was hard to interpret the special election in terms of what it shadows for agricultural policy in the 1964 general election.

Short said, however, that the election "certainly didn't indicate any endorsement of the Kennedy-Freeman policy."

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D., said he did not think farm policy was much of an issue in the special election. Ben Milton Young, R-N.D., said he did not believe the election provided a clear-cut test on farm policy.

Sen. George McGovern, D., offered another interpretation. He said the Democratic candidate in the special election, Hove, was a political unknown running against a widely-known Republican. The fact that the Democrat did as well as he did showed substantial support for the Democratic program, McGovern said.

Hog Slaughter  
Prospects Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The foreign agricultural service said hog slaughter in the principal producing countries in 1963 will be about the same as a year earlier, but a two per cent increase is in prospect for 1964. As said the total kill in 1964 is expected to be 14 per cent above the 1958-60 average and



LOOKING OVER program at the Idaho association of soil conservation districts divisional meeting are, from left, Doyle Scott, state conservation committee; Glenn Nelson, division

chairman; Earl McClelland, association president, and Lee Morgan, state conservationist. Revision of programs was stressed at the divisional meeting. (Twin Falls News photo)

Twin Falls Man Is Renamed  
Chairman of Soil Division

Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls soil conservation district chairman, was renamed division four chairman for the Idaho association of soil conservation districts, plus those districts' banquet held in the Elks Lodge.

The banquet was scheduled originally for the Town House in Kimberly, but was changed when the Town House burned.

"The crowd could have been larger," said Nelson. "Undoubtedly some did not attend the banquet because of the confusion caused by the fire," he added.

Eleven soil conservation districts reported on their activities for the year, with many listing newsletters and flood work as principal projects.

Districts represented were, East Cassia, West Cassia, Twin Falls, Gooding, Northside, Walcott, Blaine, Balanced Rock, Camas, Minidoka and Wood River. The delegates heard Earl McClelland, president, Idaho association, tell the delegates and will be considered at the state convention.

Delegates were urged to attend the state convention scheduled for Nov. 13 to 15 at Pocatello.

Two resolutions were presented to the delegates and will be considered at the state convention.

Delegates and new soil technicians were introduced at the meeting. Extension service personnel were absent because of a meeting at the University of Idaho.

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Farm Prices Are  
Below Last Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Farm prices were unchanged in the month ended Oct. 15, the agriculture department reports. The average prices received were two per cent below those of a year ago.

The most important price changes during the month were decreases for cattle and corn, which were offset by higher prices for wholesale milk, orange and wheat.

The cost of farm production also was unchanged during the month. The stability of farm prices and farm costs compared with those of a month earlier

Egg School

Nov. 8, 1963  
Twin Falls Times-News 21

BULK MILK  
COOLING ON  
A BUDGET!



A special egg school will be held at the Twin Falls county agent's meeting room starting at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10, announces Donald Youtz, county agent.

The new Idaho egg grading law will be discussed. Information on the grading and packaging of eggs will be covered in the half day session.

All egg producers, large and small, are invited to attend, said Youtz.

caused the parity ratio to remain at 77. It was 80 a year ago.

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## House Group Hears Plea On Industry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—An unbiased search for methods of preserving independence and competition in the food industry was urged Oct. 29 by George L. Mehren, assistant secretary of agriculture, at a house agriculture subcommittee hearing on a bill designed to halt vertical integration in a segment of the industry.

The measure, directed to live stock and livestock products, would, among other things, prohibit retail sales of dairy products by processors whose aggregate gross sales exceeded more than \$30 million dollars in the preceding year.

Mehren noted that if present trends are carried to a logical extreme, processors and perhaps farmers might someday be forced to operate as though they were under control of their retail-store customers. He said that a study of the causes and effects of market changes is needed because "the stake is the very shape of the American economy."

## Total Supply of Feed Grain Nearly Equals Record Despite U.S. Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The agriculture department estimates the total feed grain supply for 1963-64 at 215 million tons, practically the same as last year.

This big supply situation exists after three years of costly feed grain programs in which farmers were paid for diverting their cropland to conserving uses.

In a review of the feed grain situation, the department said the feed grain carryover of 62.5 million tons into the 1963-64 carryover season was about nine

million tons less than a year earlier, continuing the decline that has been under way since the record carryover of 94.7 million tons in 1960-61. But the smaller carryover into 1963-64 was practically offset by a nine-million-ton increase in production.

The 1963 feed grain crop of 152 million tons is second only to the record 1960 crop and is expected to be only a little below total domestic and export requirements. The reduction of 13 million tons into the 1963-64 carryover stocks during 1963-64

now is expected to be only about three to four million tons. This would bring the carryover into 1964-65 down to about 50 million tons.

The department said the larger feed grain crop this year resulted from both increased acreage and higher yield per acre.

Through 1961, 1962 and 1963,

the department paid farmers about 2.5 billion dollars to hold down feed grain acreage.

The feed grain program in 1961 cut the feed grain surplus about 1.3 million tons. The program cost \$82 million dollars. That figures out to a cost of about \$1.68 for each bushel of surplus reduction.

In 1962, the surplus was re-

duced to 9.3 million tons at a cost of \$44 million dollars. In

1963, department officials said the surplus was reduced 3.5 million tons, at a cost of \$75 million dollars. This will bring the payments to about 94 cents for each bushel the surplus is cut.

Department officials said that in spite of the rising payment figures, the feed grain program still is saving money for the taxpayers. They estimated that in the long run, the programs from 1961 through this year will save a net of about 1.5 billion dollars.

Also taking part on the convention program will be F. W. Castello, Pocatello, American Farm Bureau field representative, and Mrs. Van Ness Wallen-

time, Logan, Utah, APFB Women's representative.

## Idaho Farm Bureau to Hold Pocatello Confab

POCATELLO, Nov. 8—A great deal of speculation about the future of agriculture in the nation's economy will highlight the annual convention of Idaho Farm Bureau, Nov. 17-20. Some 800 farmers are expected to attend the various sessions in the Hotel Bannock, here.

The meeting will be opened with an impressive vesper service Nov. 17. Dr. Donald Walker, president, Idaho State University, will give an address, "Peace of Mind, through Right Living."

A series of commodity sessions will follow the annual reports on Monday. Addressing the general commodity session will be Harold J. Ackley, manager, public relations division, Sunbelt Growers.

During the morning session, delegates will hear the annual message of Idaho Farm Bureau President L. B. Martin, Caldwell; Mrs. Albert D. Wilson, Emmett, Farm Bureau Women's chairman; Lloyd D. Browning, Pocatello, executive secretary, and Eldon L. Lower, Pocatello, insurance services manager.

Mrs. William Wilkie, APFB women's representative from Oklahoma, will address a special women's luncheon and will remain to attend the annual Farm Bureau Women's conference in the afternoon. The state talent ring and talk meet contest will be held Nov. 17.

Sharing the speakers' platform on Tuesday will be C. L. Kay, Vice-President, Lubbock Christian college, and T. C. Peterson, director of program development division, American Farm Bureau.

That evening will be the annual banquet and an address by Dr. Iver Bjornsen, foreign agricultural expert, Denmark. He will speak on "My Observations of American Agriculture."

George W. Abbott, Attorney at Law, Minden, Nev., former assistant secretary of the interior, will give an address on "Natural Resources."

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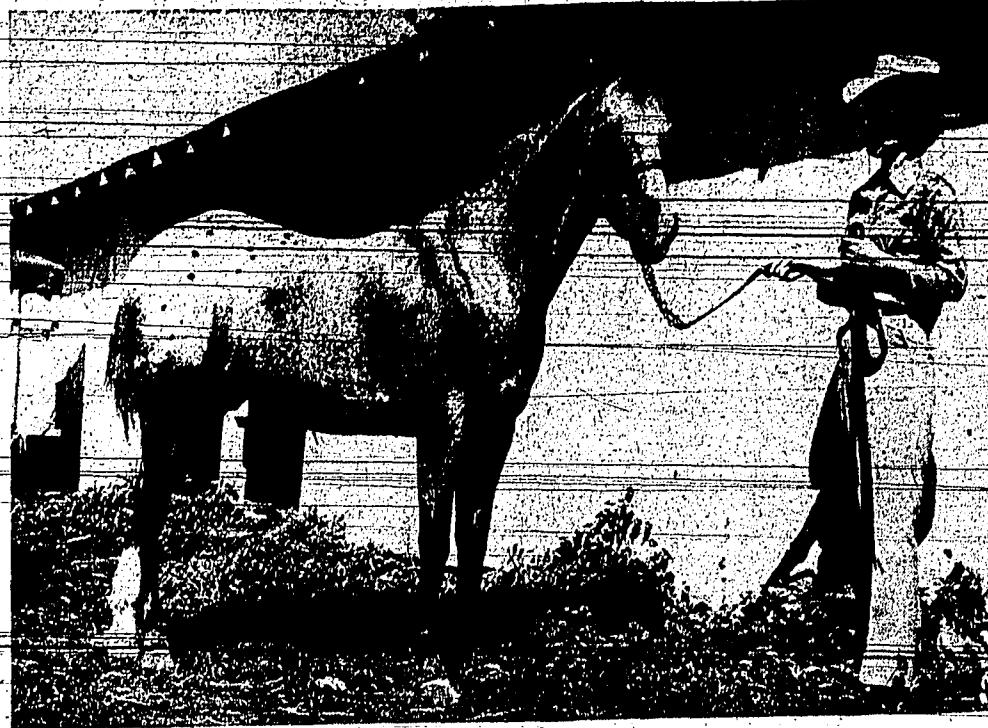
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HOLDING THE ROPE is Mrs. Earl Huston, Boise, on "Sharon's Topper" Colt sired by the famed stallion will be sold at the Nov. 9 Idaho Appaloosa Breeders sale here. The horse has been named grand champion of 22 shows.

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## Appaloosa Breeders Offer Top Line for Horse Sale

"Blood line is important to the success of any animal sale," says Robert Harney, one of the promoters of the Idaho Appaloosa Breeders sale scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Prescott's pavilion.

Thayne Lancaster, Pocatello, is the sale manager.

To illustrate the point that the local sale will offer top blood lines in Appaloosa stock, Lancaster said colts sired by Sharon's Topper will be consigned.

Colts sired by Chief Malheur, Free's Chico, Chief Chico, Apache and Minidoka Chief will be offered. These horses are well known among Appaloosa horsemen and have provided excellent foundation stock for the Appaloosa studs in the North.

Harney added, "The 10-year-old stallion is owned by J. Mereness, Boise.

Both Lancaster and Harney have invited the public to attend the sale and view the stock before sale time. The sale was started by Appaloosa horse

breeders in southern Idaho to eliminate the necessity of trucking horses to distant sales.

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## Slaughter of Red Meat Is Above 1962

BOISE, Nov. 8 — The production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during September is estimated at 13,640,000 pounds by the crop reporting service.

This is four per cent above the output of September 1962, but slightly below that of last month.

The accumulative production of red meat for January through September this year totaled 120,650,000 pounds, four per cent above the same period of last year. The estimated dressed weight of cattle, calves and hogs slaughtered during September 1963 was above a year earlier. The dressed weight of sheep and lambs was below last year.

A comparison of September 1963 with a year earlier shows more cattle and hogs slaughtered but fewer calves and sheep. During the nine month period of 1963 there has been more cattle and hogs slaughtered than during the same period of 1962 but fewer calves and sheep.

The average, liveweight per animal, slaughtered during September 1963 was above a year earlier for all classes of livestock.

Commercial production of red meat nationally during September in the 48 States is estimated at 2,439 million pounds, up 16 per cent from a year earlier and two per cent above last month. Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants, but excludes farm slaughter.

## Price Index

### Drops Below

### 1963 Figure

BOISE, Nov. 8 — The Oct. 15 index of prices received by Idaho farmers was 230 per cent of the 1910-14 average, according to the crop reporting service.

This was three per cent below the September 1963 index of 247 and two per cent below the 245 computed for October 1962. The decrease from a month earlier reflects declines in both the all crops index and the livestock and livestock products index.

All the crops index at 209 was six points, three per cent below last month's index and was three points, one per cent below the index of a year ago. Higher average prices for wheat, oats, barley, dry peas, hay and red clover seed were more than offset by lower average prices received for apples, potatoes, dry beans and alfalfa seed.

The livestock and livestock products index for October 15, 1963 at 275 was nine points, three per cent, below the September 1963 index and 10 points, four per cent, below the index of 286 computed for Oct. 15, 1962. Compared with a month earlier, lower average prices were received for all items in the index except milk and eggs which were higher and wool was unchanged.

The broiler-feed price ratio at 1.1 for Oct. 15, 1963 was below both the 3.3 for September 1963 and the 3.5 for Oct. 1962. The feed ratio at 9.6 was above both the 9.4 for last month and the 9.3 of a year ago. Price ratios reflect the number of pounds of poultry feed equal in value to one pound of chicken and to one dozen eggs.



are completed, computed and compared with readings taken over a period of years; the soil conservation service will have an idea of what can be expected this fall and what kind of winter is needed to put moisture in the mountains and water behind Salmon dam.

Nov. 8-9, 1963  
Twin Falls Times-News 23

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SAUER

## World Wheat Production Shows Drop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI) — The agriculture department predicts world wheat production in 1963-64 will reach 8.3 billion bushels. This is about 400 million bushels below the record 8.7 billion bushels harvested in 1962 and 1963.

The department said current forecasts are subject to change as revised estimates become available for northern hemisphere countries and as crops develop in the southern hemisphere. Harvesting of wheat in the southern hemisphere normally begins in November. Even so, growing conditions up to early December play a large part in determining the final output in Argentina and Australia, leading producers in the southern half of the Earth.

The big production area where reliable records are available is North America. Total wheat production in North America this year has been estimated at about 1.9 billion bushels. This is about 200 million bushels above the 1963 total and about 300 million bushels above the 1955-59 average. Canada's crop of 719 million bushels is a record but only slightly above the 702-million-bushel harvest in 1962. The U.S. crop of slightly more than 1.13 billion bushels is four per cent above the 1962 crop but seven per cent below the five-year average. Mexico's output of 58 million bushels is an all-time high for that country.

The department made no estimate of the wheat production this year in the Soviet Union.

"Growing conditions over much of the Soviet Union were unfavorable and a substantial drop in wheat production is estimated," the department said. "The fourth successive year of drought in the new lands area cut production of spring wheat, and yields of winter wheat were down in the important Ukraine region. A substantial reduction in the total output is indicated, though official estimates are not available."

The Soviet Union is attempting to circumvent this reduction by purchasing large quantities of the breadgrain from Canada and the United States.

The department has made these estimates of wheat production this year: Western Europe, 13-billion bushels; Eastern Europe, 645 million bushels; Asia, 2 billion bushels; Africa, 215 million bushels; South America, 300 million bushels; Australia and New Zealand, 325 million bushels.

## U. S. Record Paces World In Soybeans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI) — The foreign agricultural service estimates the world production of soybeans in 1963 at a record 1.1 billion bushels.

This is six per cent above the 1962 output, five per cent above the previous record 1961, and 20 per cent above the 1955-59 average.

U.S. production of soybeans accounted for about two-thirds of the world total this year. The U.S. soybean output this year is a record 727 million bushels.

FAS said Red China, the world's second largest producer of soybeans, is expected to come up with about 287 million bushels this year. FAS said Red China's soybean production during the last several years is believed to have been somewhat smaller than estimated earlier.

## Food Costs to Buyer Are Less

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 — Americans continue to spend 19 per cent of their incomes for food, amounting probably to \$308 per person per year, according to the U.S. department of agriculture. Ten years ago they spent 23 per cent of a smaller income.

Total 1962 food bill on domestic farm products was \$4.3 billion dollars of which some 43.9 billion dollars represented marketing costs. This was three per cent more than in 1961, due to greater volume of food handled plus higher unit marketing charges.

Food value of foods between 1961 and 1962 increased at the average of the annual rate for the past five years, two per cent. Retail-food-store prices were up about one per cent, and food eaten away from home was up three per cent.

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COOPERATIVE STUDY is conducted on range land north of Shoshone. Personnel from the Idaho fish and game department and the bureau of land management examine forage on the range. From left, John R. Woodworth, fish and game director; Don Fredericksen, Dale Tanner, fish and game biologist; Hugh

Harper, BLM wildlife specialist; Ray Holmes, fish and game commissioner, and Dale Klinaman, BLM manager. The cooperative study is concerned with the sagebrush eradication program being undertaken by the BLM. (Bureau of land management photo)

## U. S. Beef Producers Can Meet Demands, Chief Avers

LEWISTON, Nov. 8 — The domestic livestock industry is fully capable of continuing to meet the demands of American consumers into the future, if its incentive is not destroyed by foreign competition, a leader of the industry declared here.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president, American National Cattlemen's Association, Denver, told a luncheon session of the Idaho Cattlemen's association that "potentials for future expansion are limited almost entirely by the profit picture."

McMillan said that American stockmen aren't against reasonable foreign competition but are increasing their demands for tariff-quota protection "so that we can remain ready to meet this nation's population explosion."

OFFERS ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 — Offers to package 7.5 million pounds of commodity credit corporation butter were accepted by the U.S. department of agriculture in the closing days of October.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Sagebrush Eradication Program to Include Wildlife Study, Says BLM

SHOSHONE, Nov. 8 — A joint operation between the Idaho fish and game department and the bureau of land management to determine the effects on sagebrush eradication program being conducted on range lands.

Although it will take several years to determine the effects on wildlife, the two agencies have adopted several practices which we are sure will minimize detrimental effects to wildlife.

In addition, the BLM has agreed to follow a checkerboard pattern in the yearly treatments in any given area. In general this would mean the treatment of alternate sections (640 acres), while those between would remain untouched. The program will be adjusted from year to year as new information becomes available.

Each agency is carrying out a study program on some of the projects. The BLM has set up permanent transects on the projects which enable us to keep track of the changes in plant composition on a year to year basis while the fish and game department is studying wildlife population trends in relation to the projects.

### MILK TOTALS DOWN

BOISE, Nov. 8 — The total production of milk in Idaho is estimated at 127 million pounds for September, 1963. This compares with 129 million pounds for September, 1962.

## WELCOME

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## Twin Falls Agents Report

### Stripe Rust Is Present

Twin Falls county agricultural agent Donald Youtz and Olan Blowing, with every pull of the wind, Genn reported that stripe rust is infecting many wheat fields. The disease is widespread in every grasses where the wheat disease will overwinter.

Youtz and Genn have been checking during their travels in the county to determine how there are more live spores whereabout of the wheat in the fields than in April. The wheat disease which did enormous damage to yields this past spring seeded wheat in 1962 could be severely damaged, the agents said.

**CO-OP IS EFFICIENT**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 — Daily cooperatives in general are well abreast of the times in operating efficiency, according to Glenn Talbot, president of Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., New York, at its recent annual meeting.

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## AUCTION!

As we have sold our farm we will sell the following at auction located 4 miles North and 9 miles West of Shoshone or 5 miles North and 7 miles East then 1/2 mile South of Gooding.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

SALE STARTS 12 NOON

Lunch on Grounds by Farm Bureau

### LIVESTOCK

Sally: Holstein springer cow, will freshen Nov. 24 with 4th calf	Ruby: Holstein cow, milking, with 2nd calf, will freshen June 14
Bunny: Holstein springer cow, will freshen Nov. 21 with 2nd calf	Goldie: Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, milking, with 5th calf. Will freshen in June 22
Robbin: Holstein springer cow, will freshen Nov. 16, with 2nd calf	Penzie: Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, milking, with 2nd calf, will freshen in May 27
Pattie: Holstein cow, milking 60 days, with 1st calf, open	Coalie: Holstein cow, milking, with 4th calf, will freshen June 20
Spot: Holstein cow, milking 110 days, with 3rd calf	Melba: Holstein cow, milking 90 days, with 3rd calf
2 Holstein yearling heifers, open and vaccinated and tattooed	2 Holstein yearling heifers, open, vaccinated and tattooed
2 Holstein calves, 3-9 mos. old	8 Holstein heifers, 3-9 mos. old
7 Holstein steers, 3-9 months old	7 Holstein steers, 3-9 months old
Breeding date and production record given day of sale.	Breeding date and production record given day of sale.

### Milking Equipment

2 Surge buckets, 2 Conde buckets and Conde pump  
12 ten-gallon milk cans  
T-33 6-can milk cooler  
Calf buckets, strainers  
Kow Katt Kicks

### HAY

Approximately 1690 bales 1st cutting alfalfa  
Approximately 1050 bales oat hay  
Approximately 550 bales new seedling with straw  
Approximately 140 bales straw

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Chrome breakfast set with 4 chairs  
21'x11' rug and pad  
Buffet, odd chairs  
Round oak table-milk pasteurizer  
Ward mangle, floor lamps — other misc. household articles.

### MISCELLANEOUS

IHC electric fence, water hose, some 2" pipe, 3 new rolls woven wire, 4 part rolls of wire, chains, shovels, garden tools, saws, 2 stock tanks, chicken feeders, panels, bridge timbers-8x8.

### TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE!

## WILLARD B. JONES, Owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Wendell, Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Clerk: J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls